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Getting involved is. . .

. . . building a national historic landmark together.

DAVID JACOB

Being a good student was very important to me—but it wasn't enough. I was always heavily involved in extracurricular activities.

Lee Iacocoa

. . . supporting the athletes in the warm and cold. From left: Janis Wiltgen, Elizabeth Marchisello, Hillary Johnson and Chad Renfro.

From the desk of the editor. . . .

The 1,734 four-year colleges all over the United States provide intellectual growth and development for the country's future leaders.

So, what is the difference in attending a small or a large college?

The educational curriculum is basically the same. The professor are as smart (or otherwise) as each other, depending on how much exposure they have had.

However, a small college offers an opportunity that is often restricted at a big university.

Many of my friends from big universities said that it is difficult to enter a club or organization. Often, the current leaders gang up to ensure the invincibility of their group and deny participation of others.

Applications have to be submitted and you have to go through an orientation.

Many of us fail to realize that this does not transpire at our small institution. All that is required is a show of hands.

The involvement and participation in the various clubs and organizations provide an in-depth development of leadership.

Besides, getting involved provides the opportunity to live in the society, which is very essential in our cosmopolitan world.

As consumers, we have to learn to be interdependent. From getting involved, we learn how to interact and delegate responsibilities.

It is essential to realize that we have to collaborate with others to achieve our goals. We have to give our unyielding support at all times.

So, let's take advantage of the small campus of Park and get involved.

What are the advantages of attending a small college?

They really make you think that you are a student attending a good college instead of a number in a big institution.

Tom Stachowski
Baltimore, Maryland

People know who you are. I've been to big colleges and there you are just a number.

Pat Allen
Kansas City, Missouri

You receive more one-to-one help from your professors.

Rhonda Conner
Independence, Missouri

The friendship and understanding among the students, the staff, and the faculty.

Sharon Foster
Lansing, Michigan

Small colleges provide students with significant opportunities to become involved in activities that foster individual maturation.

Small colleges provide a liberal arts education for a lifetime — one in step with today's world.

Small colleges provide high quality education to all kinds of students.

Small colleges focus on the education of the undergraduate student.

Small colleges emphasize values.

Small colleges are financially and administratively efficient.

At small colleges, leadership can make a difference.

Small colleges offer curricula and a teaching environment with important advantages.

Small colleges engender enormous commitment from their "families."

President Breckon

BOON SIANG LEE

President Breckon kicks off the soccer season

PARK COLLEGE
Fides et Labor
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Dear Students:

Get involved! This yearbook's theme is sage advice for students to contemplate. Good things happen to people who get involved, and who strive for excellence in all they do. As the great educational philosopher, John Dewey, said, "We learn by doing, and by thinking about those things we've done."

When I was in college, I didn't consider being a college faculty member, dean, or president. I didn't dream of writing textbooks and articles, of leading national organizations, or of being mayor. Yet all these good things happened to me. Getting involved opened doors for me, and provided the impetus for me to move on to other as yet undreamed of, doors.

Getting involved provided the opportunity for me to develop skills and showcase my abilities. Experience is the best teacher, especially when it's teamed with formal education.

Getting involved resulted in good times and good memories. It also developed colleagues who are still good friends today.

At every stage of my career, I chose to get involved with the leaders, and to do what I could. Many times, I've volunteered for activities or have made suggestions while offering to implement them. In the process, I became a leader. The same can happen to you.

I am not smarter than others who have tried to advance, but couldn't. I believe the reasons for my career advancement lie in getting involved, working harder and longer than my peers, and trying to excell in everything I do.

Do most people in college know what careers they will pursue during their lives? "Not usually!" But getting involved give you an opportunity to try things, and find our first hand what you enjoy and what you are good at doing.

Do people who get ahead do so because of lucky breaks? "No way!" You make your own breaks by getting involved and excelling at whatever you're involved in, as a way of creating your own breaks.

Is who you know still important to starting a career and advancing in it? "Definitely, yes!" But by getting involved, you increase the probability of getting to know people who can help you and your career.

Does getting involved guarantee you a job at graduation? "Not at all." But it adds experience elements to your resumé, generated stronger letter of reference, and increases the list of people who can open doors for you, and who want to do that.

I believe there is always room in professions for the best of any graduating class. I also believe there are ample opportunities to get involved and to strive for excellence.

Volunteering usually involved altruism. It's an essential ingredient in most societies. Getting involved appears to primarily benefit others. But in a very real sense, volunteers receive more than they give.

So don't be reticent. . .don't hesitate. . .Get involved! Good things happen along the way to those who don't watch the clock or count the cost.

Park College has long valued participation and involvement. You can benefit from that tradition, and extent it.

May God's grace attend you as you serve others, for in so doing, both you and they will be blessed.

Sincerely,

Don Breckon
President

Vice Presidents

BOON SIANG LEE

Vice President/Dean of Faculty **Harry A. Blanton,** a native of St. Louis, was graduated from University of Notre Dame with a major in English and earned a J.D. from the University of Missouri School of Law. He received his master of arts in English from Loyola University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in higher education administration from St. Louis University.

Blanton came to Park in the summer of 1984 as Vice President/Dean of Faculty and has held that position since.

"I like the self-confidence students here develop. It could be the close interaction with the faculty," Blanton said.

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Vice President for College Relations **Charles J. "Chuck" Edwards** is one of the two Park graduated vice presidents. Edwards received his bachelor's degree at Park in 1942 and returned to Park in 1958 as Director of Alumni Relations.

He left Park in 1968 "to give the first alumni president, Donald Mackenzie, a chance to develop the alumni program."

Edwards returned to Park in 1979 as Vice President for College Relations.

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Vice President/Dean for the School for Community Education: "The promotion man," **John A. Smith,** came to Park in 1985 as an Admissions Counselor and was then promoted to Assistant Director of Admissions. Before accepting his current position as Vice President/Dean for the School for Community Education, Smith also served as the Director of Weekend College and Dean of Admissions and Weekend College.

Smith graduated from Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg with a bachelor of science in education. He received his master of science in education at Kansas State University in Manhattan and his Ed.D. in school administration from University of Kansas in Lawrence.

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Paul Gault, Vice President for Business Affairs.

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Enrollment up

If there's strength in numbers, Park is stronger this semester. The new figures suggest that for the second year enrollment is up at Park, a sight administrators love to see.

According to the registrar's office, home campus total students enrolled for the 1987 fall semester is 481, compared to 447 for fall 1986.

Full-time enrollment is 375, and part-time is 106. To be considered full time, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours.

Full-time enrollment at this time last year was 338 and part-time was 102.

One reason for the enrollment increase is the new nursing program initiated on campus this year. There are 34 students in the nursing program, 28 considered full-time students.

Current enrollment in the Military Resident Center System (MRCS) stands at 2852. MRCS figures for this time last year were not available.

Lisa Renee Hall

BOB MATTHEWS

June Withers tells Marnie Ludwig she has to get a sticker for her car.

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Freshman Kenneth Khoo is puzzled with the long registration line. Phil Greer, not partly hidden, makes sure he signs the correct form.

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Seniors Scott Albregts and Rachelle Peters.

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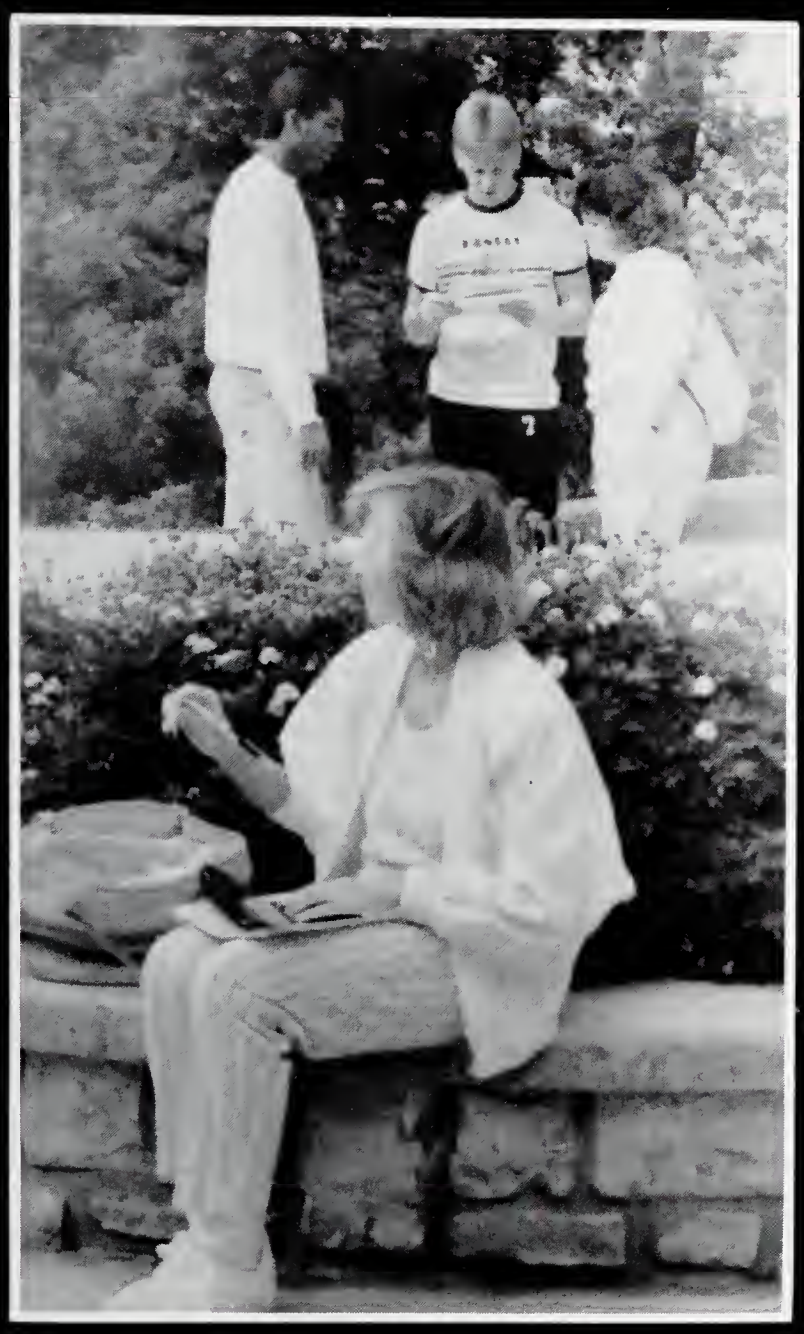

Ann Scarlett takes time off to relax. Background: Senior Gary Henry, left, Jerry Campernolle and Trisha Long discuss the classes they are taking.

ROB LARSEN

Patricia Diaz representing the Latin American Club at the Parkville Days parade.

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Christophe Samyn

Latin culture brought to campus

The Latin American Club sponsored National Hispanic Week from Sat., Sept. 12 to Sat., Sept. 19. The various events included a trip to Barney Allis Plaza; José Martinéz, the Royals' third base coach spoke; a Hispanic buffet with a fashion show to follow; "Fiesta Latina," a dance held in Herr House lounge; and finally, the entering of a float and costumes in the "Parkville Day" celebration.

On Wednesday, Sept. 16, the club held a dinner and fashion show in the Commons. After dinner, several members exhibited their ethnic costumes. Vince Carillo introduced each person and described where their costumes originated and where they were worn.

José Martinéz spoke to Park College students, faculty and staff on Thurs., Sept. 17. His general message was that you have to work to achieve your goals. He stated, "If you (just) wish, you are never going to accomplish anything." Martinéz explained that he likes to have time to talk to people. Asked about the media and its distortation, Martinéz said, "the press blows situations out of proportion." Martinéz continued by saying that in order to "get ahead" or better

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Jose Martinez speaks to the Park community.

themselves, people must make sacrifices. He said, "If you don't make sacrifices, then you don't deserve to move ahead." Martinéz said that he was happy to be the third base coach of the Kansas City Royals.

"We can all benefit from experience. Someone is looking for you to make a mistake. We all make mistakes. I hope I don't make too many," Martinéz said.

The ceremony ended when Patty Diaz, the Latin American president, presented José Martinéz with a Park College jacket, plaque and a mug.

In addition to the dance that was held on Fri., Sept. 18, the final event was Sat., Sept. 19. The club entered their float and costumes in the "Parkville Days" parade. The club captured the first place trophy.

Shortly after the parade, sponsor Vera Johnson said, "I couldn't believe it, I asked the man to repeat it!" Johnson accepted the trophy and spread the news to the members of the club, who scurried to see the soccer game against Rockhurst.

Michele Hicks

BOON SIANG LEE

Thimothy Brown

LORNA CONDIT

Vince Carrillo, left, Mike Alvarado, and Chris Anderson prepare the float.

Parkville Days

Parkville Days always holds treasures for everyone. This year was no different. The crafts and nostalgia astounded most natives. The annual parade captivated young and old alike. Park College's own Latin American Club won first prize for their float.

Main Street was lined with craft and food booths. People crowded the streets and sidewalks to catch a glimpse of the parade and the Little Miss Parkville and Little Mr. Muscle contests. There was also a concert in English Landing Park where some of our fellow Parkites sold concessions. The main event on the campus that weekend, though, was the soccer game against Rockhurst. Unfortunately, it ended in defeat for the fighting Pirates. Still, all things considered Parkville Days can only be deemed a success.

Lianne Glauner

ROB LARSEN

Alik Jackson of Micronesia, left, and Kenneth Khoo of Malaysia lead the International Club.

ROB LARSEN

Senior Krystal Bowie exhibits a Latin American native costume.

ROB LARSEN

Cheerleader Deana Dodson and Pirate Howard White.

Thimothy Brown and Betty Cousineau on the winning float.

Drug test, searches out Breckon tells forum

The elimination of drug testing and unwarrented "illegal" searches of dorm rooms were announced by President Don Breckon at his first Presidential Student Forum.

A former city mayor, the new president, however, warned students he will not tolerate any violations of the shared values of the Park Community.

The president stressed the importance the Park community should give to shared values upheld by the Mission Statement of the college, but added that he expected voluntary compliance with these values.

"I looked the other way and pretended not to see, at a soccer meet yesterday, when a bottle of wine was discreetly moved under a blanket, but I will not look the other way when intoxication occurs, or when alcohol use leads to violence."

—President Breckon

"The rights of the majority must supercede the rights of the individual," Breckon said. "Students who disregard the rights of the majority should be prepared to suffer the consequences.

"I would prefer not to suspend students as I have done this semester. I would prefer not to press legal charges against students as I have done this semester. I would prefer not to ask the Parkville Police to patrol the campus as well as the city as I have done this semester.

"I looked the other way and pretended not to see, at a soccer meet yesterday, when a bottle of wine was discreetly moved under a blanket, but I will not look the other way when intoxication occurs, or when alcohol use leads to violence."

Although the drug testing provision has been eliminated, Breckon said he would institute severe penalties if drugs are sold or distributed on campus.

"I've also ordered an end to what I consider to be illegal searches of dorm rooms, but I will ask for permission for a search warrant if need be," Breckon said.

IN HIS OPENING statement, Breckon apprised the students on the projects he, in consultation with other administrators, is initiating to reduce the cash flow problem, cut fixed costs and increase revenue.

"Some of these are beginning to take effect," Breckon said. "Some are painful, but are in the best interest of the college."

Breckon said he will be actively pursuing the recovery of $300,000 to $400,000 owed to the college in military and veteran accounts.

New recruitment initiatives will focus on programs for people who have been out of school for five or more years. "Bigger is not better, bigger is cheaper,"Breckon said.

"A committee is working with the Senior Citizens Housing Projects in the area to look into discounts for senior citizens," Breckon said.

David Jacob

LORNA CONDIT

President Breckon speaks to the students as "Scoop Phillips, president of the Park College Student Association looks on.

DAVID JACOB

President Breckon and Senior Larry White wait for the crowd.

A week of fun and excitement

Throughout the week of October 5-10, activities were held to celebrate Harvest Fest. Many, varied events were held in Thompson Commons, and some even outside. These events included apple bobbing, fruit relays, jello snarfing, the ice cream eating contest and the soap box derby race.

The final event was the Harvest Fest dance on October 10th at 7 p.m. The dinner dance was held at the Holiday Inn near the airport where it was held last year. A local band from Kansas City called 'Myth' play a variety of music ranging from the late 50s music to the present 80's hits.

The coronation was at 9 p.m. Male candidates were Michael Alvarado, Matt Hart, Cedric Kimes, and Mark Kulda. The female candidates were Martha Bingle, Krystal Bowie, Sondra Ellis, and Elizabeth Marchisello. Chosen King and Queen were Michael Alvarado and Elizabeth Marchisello. After Liz received flowers and a tiara and Mike accepted a medallion, the two swayed to the tune of "With or Without You," by the Irish band U2. Last year's queen, Inger Scherer, was present to congratulate the candidates and give her best wishes.

The dinner dance was coordinated by the College Activities Board.

Michele Hicks

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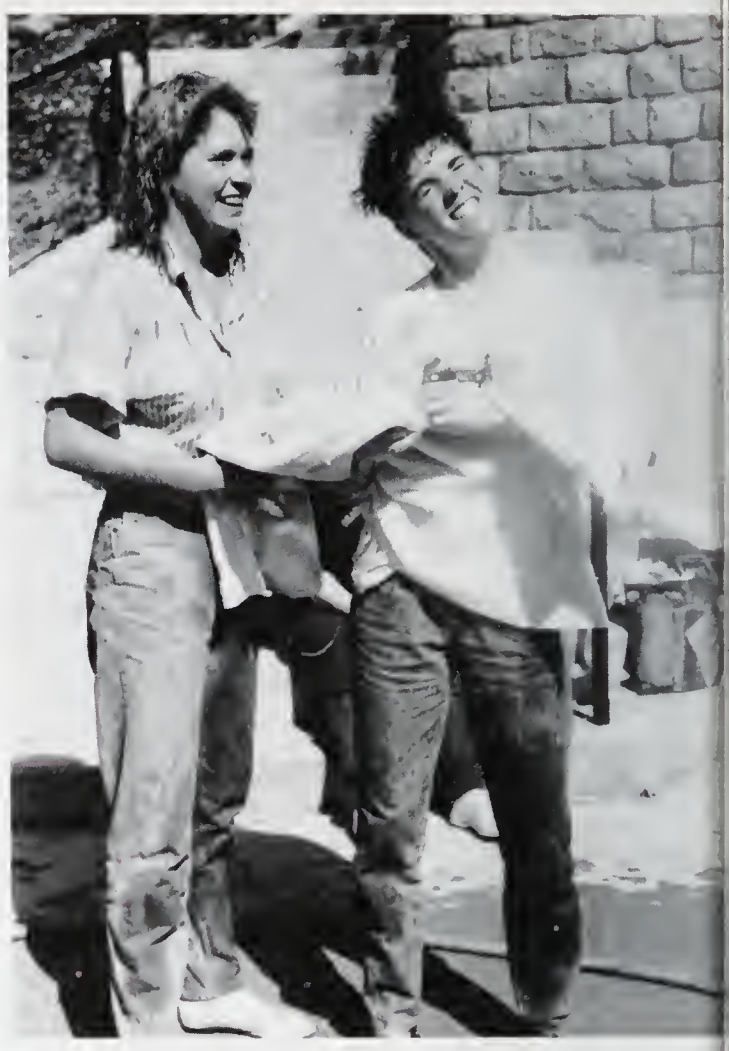

Danyel Murtha and Torie Cooper are soaked in the c weather.

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Freshman Gaillard Bird hauls John Beavers, center, and Victor Crook and their soap boxes to the starting line.

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Freshman Jodi Jenson waits for marshmallows to be dropped into her mouth.

Freshman Elmer Becker stretches his neck for his floor in the apple-bobbing contest.

MIKE BARRON

"We are dirty, but we are happy," says Suzy Williams and Joyce Crayton after the marshmallow competition.

Senior Jaimal Shergill gets a taste of 15 plates of jello without a spoon.

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Sean Caragher, left, and Brady Hart, right, give Chad McCain a push.

MIKE BARRON

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Rich Wolf crashes.

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Gene Flaharty, the person behind the 1987 Harvest Fest.

SHERI ENLOE

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Jonathan Cooper and Elizabeth Elderkin shows us the correct way to eat ice cream.

DAVID JACOB

ALUMNI SOCCER GAME: Jon Davis (white jersey) shows the alums that fitness and being young are part of the game.

King candidates: Mark Kulda (left), Cedric Kimes, Michael Alvarado and Matt Hart (above). King and Queen of Harvest Fest 1987, Alvarado and Liz Marchisello lead the first dance. Photos by David Hall.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF PARK

A long road to paradise

It had been an awfully long day in the car and Christy had had a real rough time sharing the back seat with her sister (Jeanne just wouldn't stay on her own side!) Mom quietly peered out the window while Dad was deep in concentration determinedly able to study the map, take in all of the signs, and keep the car out of the ditch all by himself (there was no way he was going to let HER get him lost again.)

We hit Kansas City, Mom turned around. "Girls! We're almost there. Here, take these handi-wipes and freshen up," she said in a hoarse voice (too much yelling at the girls, you know.)

She threw away her own used handi-wipe as she turned back to the front, pulled down the viser mirror, and pulled out a big, red tube of lipstick.

A sign! Park College 1 mile! Christy couldn't have been happier if it had said, "Welcome to Paradise!"

Anticipation conquered her. Christy broke out in a cold sweat. What if it's awful?! In a last minute panic she imagined how Parkville and the college might be.

First, knowing it was close to the historic Santa Fe Trail, she envisioned Parkville to be an old western town from a John Wayne movie. Right behind Big Bob's Saloon would be a half dozen big, old, dusty buildings; off to the side would be a big wooden sign with the name "Park College" burnt into it. No, it can't be like that!

Next, she imagined a small, but very modern town of which Park College was an extension. Everything was immaculate and looked "just right." The neat wooden buildings were varnished with "just the right" stain, the people walked, talked, and dressed "just right," and the sidewalks were so clean one could eat off of them. But, luckily, perfect is impossible.

Then, her mind created a picture of Parkville as the bad side of Kansas City. She saw saggy brown buildings with paint peeling off the sides, every window that wasn't boarded up had a crack in it, and the whole two blocks of Main Street looked like they had missed their spring and fall cleaning for the last 50 years or so. Park College, she imagined, was a block behind Main Street. It had bigger buildings but was in the same condition. Most of the trees had been cut down and sold, and ragged children from the town wandered on to the campus hoping a generous college student would give them something to eat.

BOON SIANG LEE

Christy Schaschl

These nightmares vanished as the real college came into view.

"Oh, honey, look!" croaked Mom, "Isn't it beautiful?!"

Christy was just breathless. The campus sloped upward in levels with quaint brick and limestone buildings nestled into the hills and a sprinkling of trees to make it comfortable. A forest surrounded the campus like a mother's protective arm around her child. The cute little town lay at the base of the campus. Released from all of her fears, Christy sat back in awe as Dad cranked the wheel around and to the right, and the car nosed its way up the side of the hill.

The car stopped in front of a red brick monumental building. Here it is. . .Hawley Hall! They all got out, tired, relieved, and content, taking in the beautiful scenery, except Dad who looked like he's just completed his final exams, but even he was able to relax after taking a minute to look around.

An RA came down and met them with a smile, "Hi! Welcome to Park College! If you back your car up to that door, it will be easier to unload. I will meet you on the third floor!"

They all grabbed a bundle and ascended the stairs to find their RA and a cozy little room with a warm smiling roommate Christy was sure she'd grow to love.

From that day forward, through tours and introductions, impressions only got better. And, even the tears from "good-byes" to Mom, Dad and Jeanne couldn't dampen Christy's high expectations for a wonderful year at Park College.

The Power of Freedom

"I used to follow,
Ya, that's true.
Buut, my followin' days are over,
Now, I just gotta follow through."

Lou Graham

No other words can detail the search for freedom throughout my life. I want to control my life, and here at Park College I am able to do just that. The freedom I exercise here influences me to where I can decide my friends, maybe my career, but most certainly, my life. The power of the freedom I have utilized here is greater than any other controlling factor which I might have experienced earlier.

Because of the many freedoms I have at Park, I am sometimes forced to make decisions between alternatives. For example, I could include studying or going to a party. In the week before a test, I feel that I have to study, and partying would be out of the picture. But after that test, I don't think I would be stopped from going "out on the town." This is only one conflict that I may encounter. Others might be participating in sports, who to choose as friends or foes, how much effort to put into schoolwork, going to a school function, who to dine with, watching television or cleaning my room and anything else I might do throughout the day or night.

Adam Smith, a great philosopher and economist, spoke only truth when saying, "Man has control." There is no other controlling factor for man in a free society, but there might be some guidance from an external factor. This leads to something else that he introduced, the concept of the "Invisible Hand." He explains this an an outside factor which might guide us to using our freedom wisely. This might not have been too clear, so I can symbolize Park College as being an "Invisible Hand." I can live my life here as free as I choose, but certain restrictions apply so I can use my freedom more wisely.

Upon first arriving at Park College, I was advised on the rules of living in the dorm. Some of the restrictions I didn't agree with, but I knew they existed to keep me out of trouble and to protect the rights of others who might agree with the rules. Other examples might be the restriction of wearing written profanities on tee-shirts, and anything else which might do me more harm than good while attending college.

The power of freedom has always been a big influence in my life, and by what I have written so far, it's easy to see that here at Park College, I can express my freedom fully. After high school, I had the choice of making a career path for myself. I chose to enlist with the United States Navy, one of the biggest mistakes in my life, but still a choice I made. The word freedom was no longer in my vocabulary, and if freedom ever did exist, I couldn't use it for the extent I wanted. Everything I did had to be in accordance with military regulations, on or off duty. I was trained and taught, their way, in many fields of expertise. After moving up in rank to a supervisory position, I still had no freedom. I now had to act and teach a certain way, their way, in order to set the examples for my subordinates. The Navy wasn't an "Invisible Hand," it was a steel arm, unbreakable. If one desired to test it, the consequences could be severe. To end my horrifying experience, I violated the rules and was severly prosecuted. It was quite the price to "pay the piper," but it was my opportunity for freedom. I knew what I wanted, and would do anything I could to get it. But even today, I feel the aftermath of that choice I made in my life.

Arriving at Park and being part of the community has let the best of my freedom show.

It can be seen that there is a choice of freedoms, it just depends upon the person and how he/she is willing to utilize it. Arriving at Park and being part of the community has let the best of my freedom show. I can be "me" for the first time in a long time, and no one can change that but me. There is only so much time in a day, a week and in a lifetime. Using my freedom wisely now can lead to a happy life ahead. It's up to me if I want control of my life and to be an individual and here at Park College is the place to show it.

David Cunningham

JASON'S LIGHT

By Les Bradley

Joined in Unity at your heaven on earth
We give flickering life to a simple
stick of wax.
Wind rushes spitefully to the flame's base
as do the perils of life to a man's vibrance.
Our cold, altruistic hands subdue
the brisk rushes of air
representing God's unseen guidance to man,
in times of need.
Mercilessly, a gush of uncontrolled wind
festers (overfeeds) the fire
just as strong situations test our stability
and attempt to overcome our existence.
The candle may be out, but not gone.
We merely slip it into our warm,
protected pocket
as God takes a conquered man's soul into
his beloved kingdom.
Both Man and Candle live on in memory.

In your memory, Jason.

SOON SIANG LEE

Schwalb's teammates, Dave Songur, left, John Burns, Don Warner, Brady Hart and Tom Gravatt. Aaron Irvin, right, and Elmer Becker pay their respects to a friend.

DAVID JACOB

Dean Fowler attends Schwalb's memorial service.

Dr. Jeff and Carol Glauner lead the candlelight ceremony.

The geisha girl, Mary Salisbury

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Scott "Sperman" Albreghts wins the best dressed.

Hallow

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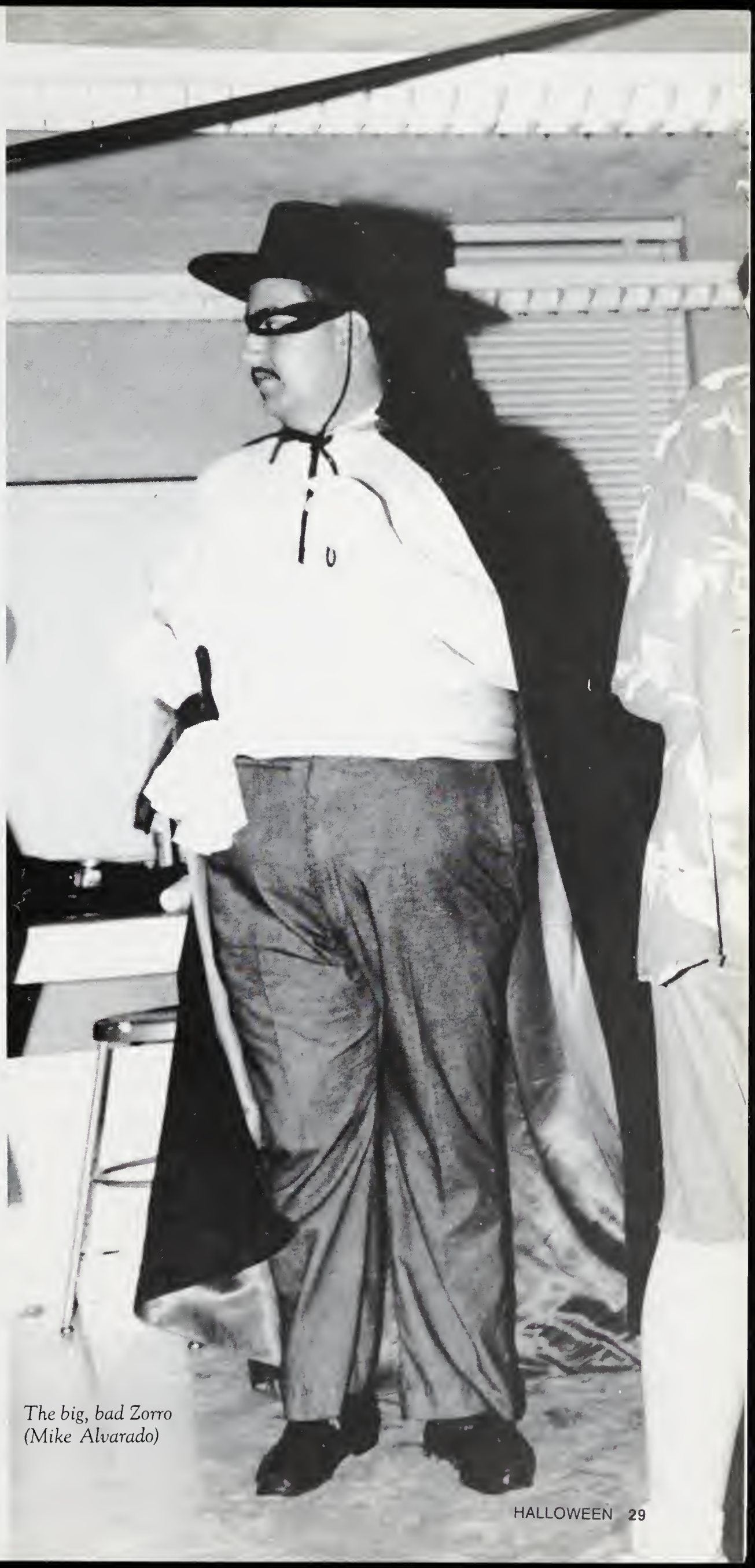
Dance



The big, bad Zorro
(Mike Alvarado)

Senate sponsors day of protest

The PPCSA Senate is taking Park College on a one-day flashback to the era of social protests of the sixties, while giving students a chance to land a pie in the face of someone they dislike.

A Freedom of Protest Day and a pie-in-the-face contest will highlight Freedom Week to be held from Nov. 9 to 13.

According to PCSA President Scoop Phillips, all students, staff and faculty will be allowed Friday Nov. 12 to protest "anything on campus in whatever manner they see fit, within the rules of the college and the law."

The complete rules and details for the protest day will be released today.

The voting for the pie-in-the-face contest will take place Monday Nov. 9 through Thursday Nov. 12 in Student Activities, and in the Upper Commons during meal hours. "Students will vote by dropping nickels in the provided jars," Phillips said. "The lucky winner will receive his pie during lunch Friday."

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner of an essay contest to be held from Monday Nov. 9 to Thursday Nov. 12. The subject and other details of the contest will be released today.

The convocation time (11 a.m.) on Wednesday Nov. 11 will be devoted to a special Flag Raising Ceremony, and a memorial service for Park Veterans at the Flag Pole.

"There will be a costumed skit, readings, and laying of a wreath," Phillips said. "Lt. Col. Robert Martinache will appear as a guest speaker.

"There will be all-night movies Saturday Nov. 14. Schedules and location will be posted in the galley Monday."

The concept behind Freedom Week, according to Phillips, "is to get us to stop and think about the freedoms that we have and concern ourselves with ways to protect it.

"It is to celebrate freedom, to remember those who fought and died for our freedom. Part of the reason for the selection of this week is that Veterans' Day is on the 11th. It is also because this year is the bicentennial of the constitution."

David Jacob

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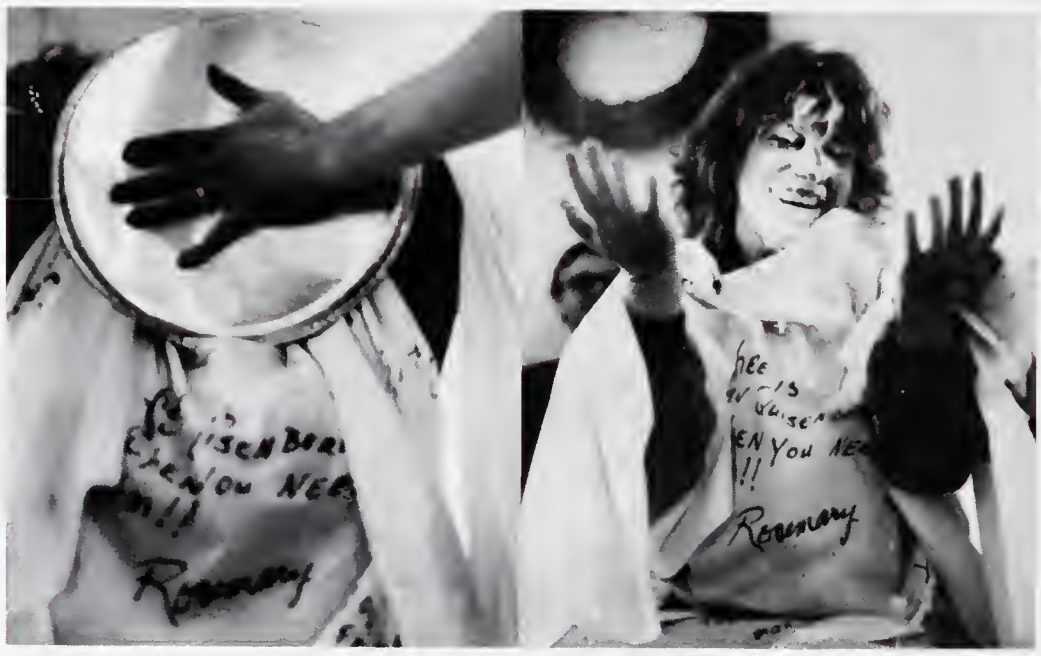
Guess who?



It's Donna Rekittke!

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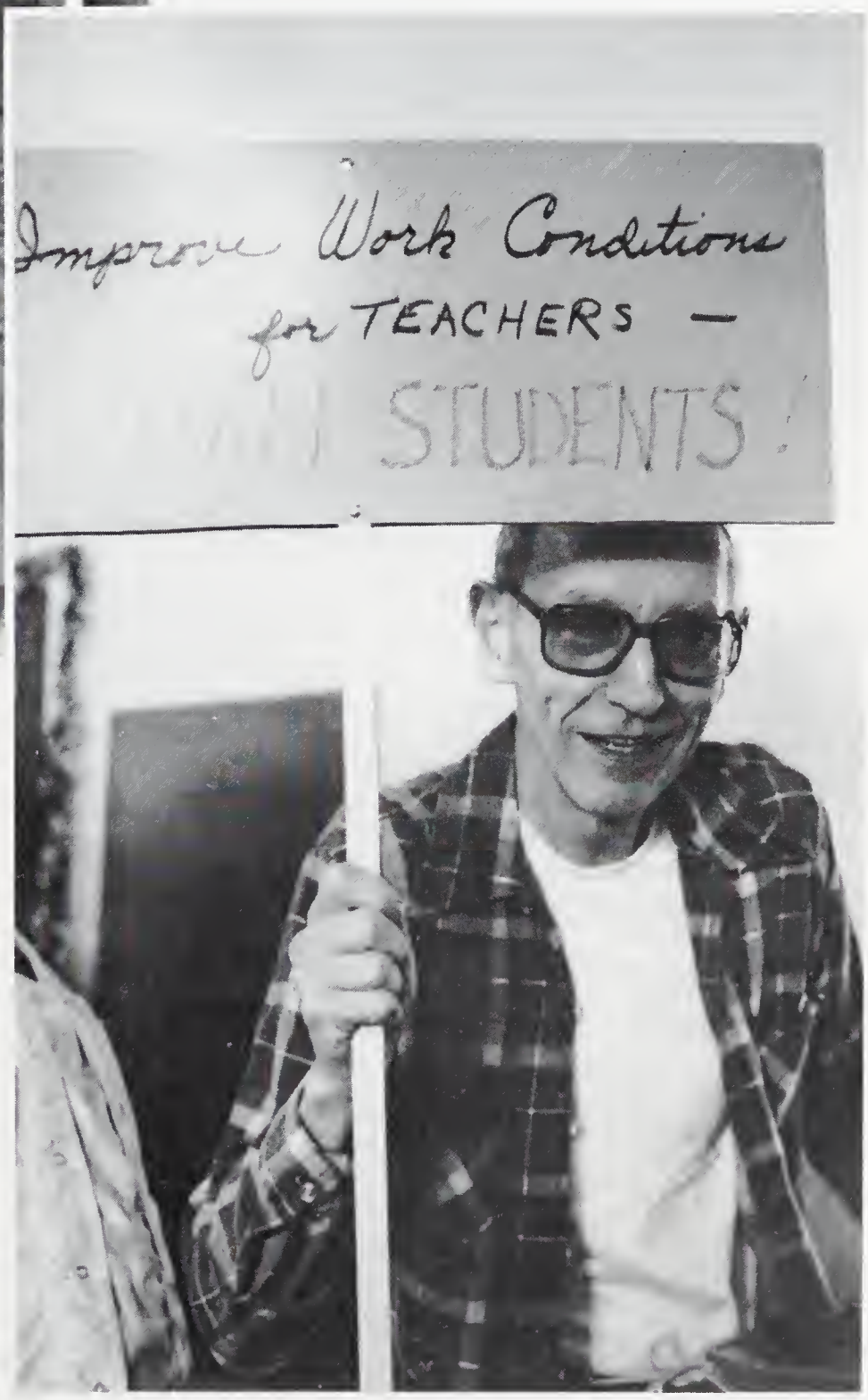
S. L. Sartain, dean of students, gets a share of the pie-in-the-face contest.

Sophomore Boon Siang Lee was appointed Honorary President on Friday, Nov. 13



Dr. Merrill Proudfoot voices his opinion in the cafeteria.

DAVID JACOB

GARY JONES

Students from Micronesia performing their stick dance.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Name	Country
Aitaro, Gustav	Micronesia (Palau)
Al-Obaidan, Mohammad	Saudi Arabia
Anson, Susin	Micronesia (Pohnpei)
Ayoade, Fatai	Nigeria
Chigiyal, Mathew	Micronesia (Yap)
Dela Cruz, Anthony	Micronesia Marshal Is.
El-Hammouri, Samer	Jordan
Gaspard, Fresler	Haiti
Gibbons, Lolita	Micronesia (Palau)
Henriquez, Flor	El Salvador
Henry, Gary	Jamaica
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Itimai, Francis	Micronesia (Yap)
Jacob, David	India
Jano, Mason	Micronesia (Pohnpei)
Khoo, Kenneth	Malaysia
Lee, Boon Siang	Malaysia
Nena, Mack	Micronesia (Kosrae)
Owere, Benson	Nigeria
Owere, Florence	Nigeria
Owuor, Margaret	Kenya
Popoola, Michael	Nigeria
Rengiil, Geraldine	Micronesia (Palau)
Rhaym, Ledytha	Micronesia (Truk)
Salugmai, Stanley	Micronesia (Yap)
Samyn, Christophe	France
Santos, Annette	Micronesia (Palau)
Scherer, Inger	Canada
Shergill, Jaimal	India
Tellames, Ursisio	Micronesia (Palau)
Telmetang, Malinda	Micronesia (Palau)
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BOON SIANG LEE

Dr. Donald and Sandy Breckon serve the student at this annual affair.

Santa was not here but we had fun

What does Christmas mean? Christmas is a time of love and joy. It means visiting relatives you have not seen for a year, giving and receiving gifts. Of course, there is also food, companionship, and presents.

The common consensus of Christmas at Park is a time to work and earn money for the spring semester, books, entertainment, and gifts for friends and relatives. It is a time for earning and trying not to spend as much or more than you earn. Three out of every four students I talked with were planning to work over the winter interim. Where? They worked at a variety of places, from Stanford and Sons Comedy House to Footlockes. Why not a month off from school, relax, kick back, and eat. How boring? Get a job. Whether you hate it or like it, it's something to do. Keep busy during the holidays. Hustle! Bustle!

Still, Christmas is a wonderful time, with or without work. The spirit is everywhere. The shopping malls are glowing with shoppers, ornaments, and lights. Even Park College flickered with Christmas. There was a beautiful billboard display at the entrance which was supported by artistic contributions from many offices: Admissions, the Nursing Program, the International Club, Student Activities, and many more. The Residence Halls were decorated with lights, Budweiser Christmas trees, wrapping paper, et cetera, left over from the Christmas decoration competition before the semester ended. There were some students, mostly international, left on campus during the holidays. There was a scrumptious meal in the Meetin' House on Christmas Day prepared by Francis, Joe, June, Pam, and other students left behind. It consisted of food so good everyone had to force themselves to stop eating! Red snapper, venison, chicken, ham, and more, all spiced exactly by our expert student chefs. It was a meal unknown at Park, a rarity, something special. After eating, the students were led upstairs to find their individualized stockings and ornaments lining the stair.

The tree was crowded underneath with packages: blankets, notebooks, handkerchiefs, and more. There was a distinct cheerfulness on the home campus on Christmas Day.

Of course, most, if not all, of the students left on campus worked for the college over the break. Kenny Khoo and Benson Owere worked for Physical Plant; Mike Zorn and Dave Hall ran the Galley once in awhile for the students' sake. Melinda Tellmetang and Geraldine Rengiil slaved in the commons while Boon Siang Lee and I lazed in a boiling Narva's office to ensure this publication got out to you on time.

Lianne Glauner

FROM ARGENTINA WITH LOVE: *Learning our language and culture is what they are here for. Freshman Sheri Enloe helps Paolo Kustra read the local newspaper (top left). President Donald Breckon hosts the Argentinians at his home. Charles Bruffy of Donnelly College leads a song while playing the piano. Photos by Boon Siang Lee.*

Religious life at Park

Since its founding, Park College has been committed to the basic values of the Christian faith and has sought to evidence the Christian faith—that is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self—control.

The Religious Life Department exists to meet the needs and desires of the students and staff at Park. We have a program and activities but these can always be adjusted, changed, increased or decreased as the Park Family has need.

Primarily we are here to be the sounding boards for any of you who wish to talk about good times, bad times, accomplishments or disappointments.

As an extention of our department we sponsor student chaplains on all floors of the residence halls. These students have had some training, especially in listening skills, to help those residing in their respective halls. They are there to help.

Christian Fellowship is an organization of concerned students under the leadership of their president, Tyler Crowell, who band together to foster and promote Christian activities on campus. These people too are an extension of our office and we support them in all their acitivities. This group is open to all the student body and invite your ideas and participation. They enjoy good fun, as they had on their hayride, or hard work, as they exhibited in their service auction.

The student chaplains plan and present devotions for the whole student body, as well as any staff and faculty who might want to join us, on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 in the Upper Meetin' House. We have had varied activities at this time and enjoy the relationship we are able to build together.

On Sunday evenings we provide an opportunity for a very informal worship and sharing together under the banner of Contemporary Christian Ministry. This has been under the leadership of Randy Condit with our support and assistance.

We sponsor a non-denominational church service each Sunday morning while school is in session. This semester, we have invited people from our campus to share with you their beliefs and their concerns. We will have an unusual opportunity to know and better understand these people that we see every day in their campus responsibilities as they share the beliefs that shape their lives.

Lois Moore

Phil and Lois Moore, campus ministers.

Clayton Brown and Tim Beavers (above) join David Hall (right) in delivering a service.

SOCCER

Abdulhamid Zlitni and Rich Wolf (4) jump for the ball as Quiah Saydee watches. Photo by

Junior Fatai Ayoade makes the NAIA first district team.

Coach Ben Popoola

Midfielder Ayhan Songur joins Ayoade in the first district team.

Goalkeeper Chris Lawson denies McKendree a goal.

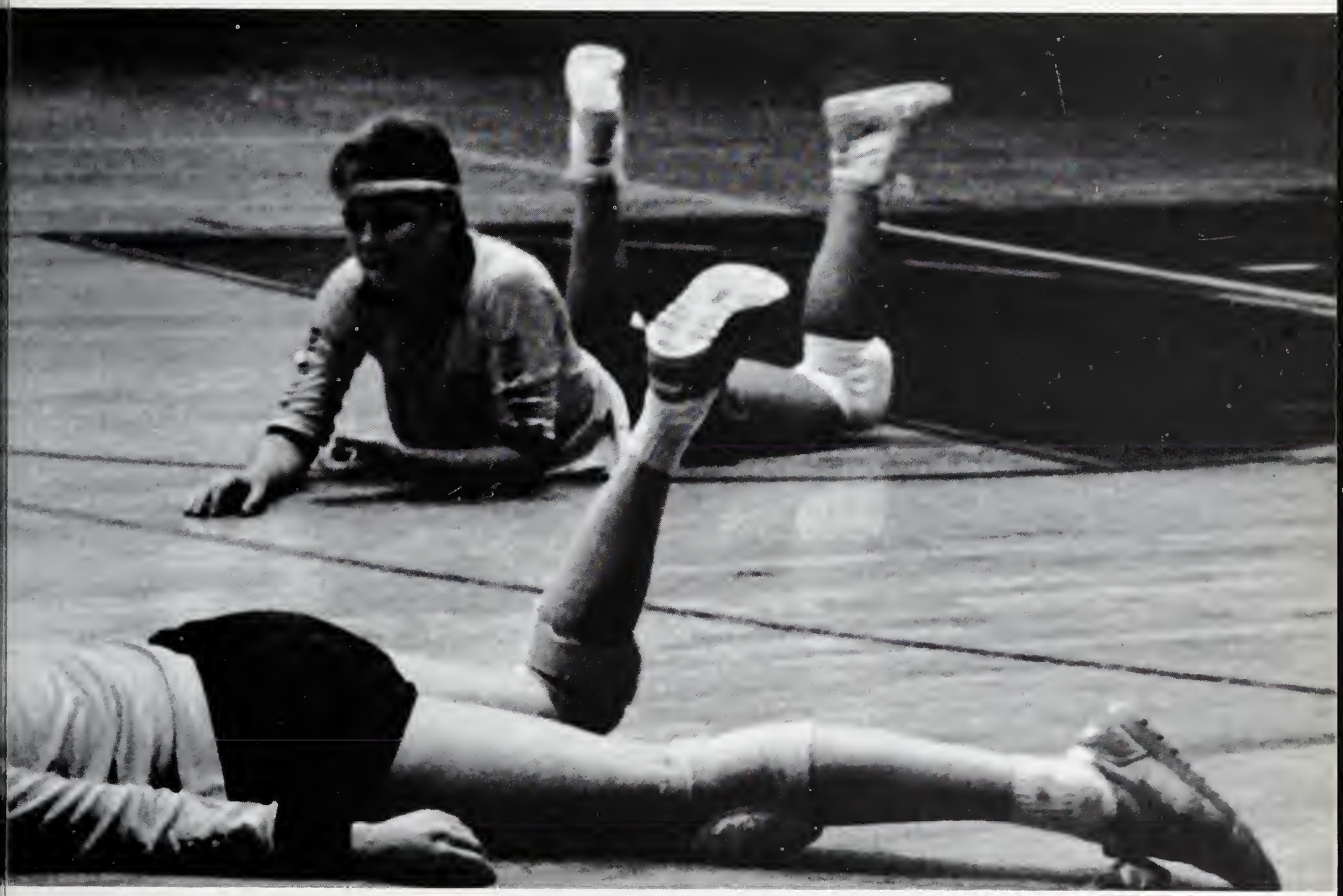
Defender Richard Henry clears the ball.

John Grimes makes a pass.

"Let's do the twist," says Striker Robert Putthoff.

A season of ups and downs

Marnie Ludwig tries to reach for the ball but fails to no avail. Nicole Johnson (background).
Photo by Boon Siang Lee.



Martha Bingle gets ready for a spike as Dawn Tharnish watches.

Inger Condit

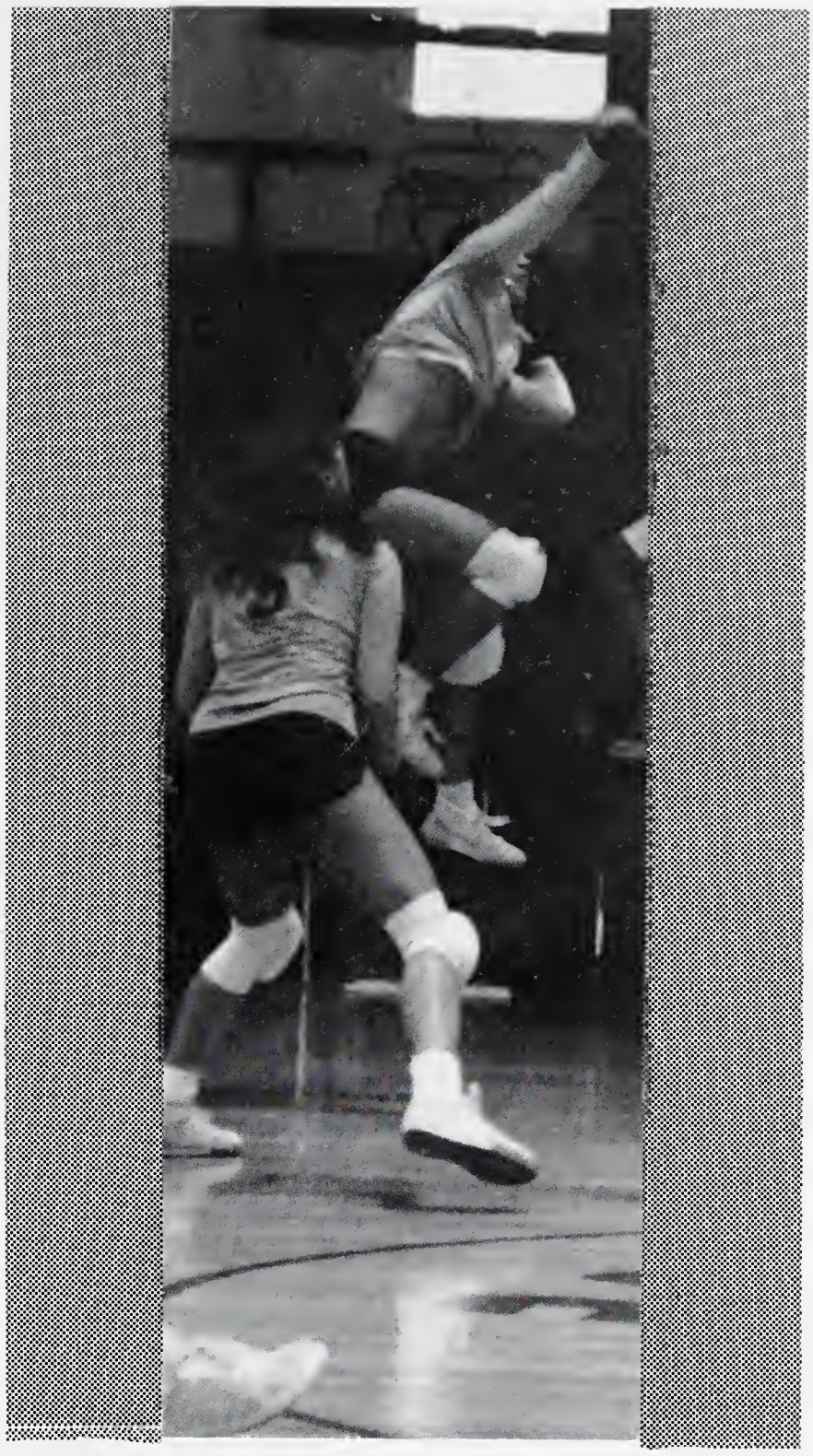
Marnie Ludwig and Shari Howe block a spike.

Karen Fife dives to deny her opponents a point.

Michele Rolf gets a point for the Park spikers.

Volleyball

Volleyball



Shari Howe spikes as Marnie Ludwig looks on.

Jenkins Davis stays with the leader but finishes second.

Jaimal Shergill crosses the finish line as Coach Dave McCalley clocks him.

Cross Country

Rachelle Peters finishes second at the Park Open.

Dawn Buchite

PRODUCTIONS OF PARK:

Bobbi Young and April Quick go head to head in "The Actor's Nightmare."

and America calls Preston Kelley for duty in "Next."

Alice McKay fills Kelley's form. *Photos by Boon Siang Lee*

Associate of Science

*‡Betty Jo Beck, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*Martha S. Carter, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*Diane Louise Clark, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Jean A. Crews, Merriam, Kansas. . . . Nursing
‡Marian Kay Danley, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Gloria N. Darby, Peculiar, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Rebecca Ann Estes, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Olga Pamela Harris, Kansas City, Kansas. . . . Nursing
‡Andrea Lynette Hirst, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*Bridget A. Howard, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Minnie Frances Johnson, Platte City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Carrie M. Kauzlarich, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Sandra S. Kennedy, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*‡Patricia Lynn Marshall, Holt, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Penny L. Mills, Grandview, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Carol Jean Moreau, Sedalia, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Christine E. O'Dell, Lee's Summit. . . . Nursing
‡Debra J. Rains, Sedalia, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*‡Paula Jo Ralls, Liberty, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Carol A. Reyna, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Lisa Ann Roberson, Lee's Summit, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Dana Charlene Roberts, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Sheila A. Roth, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Cynthia Ann Russell, Grandview, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Kathy L. Sarna, Rayville, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Theresa M. Schmitt, Blue Springs, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Martha J. Segar, Polo, Missouri. . . . Nursing
*Monte Jean Smith, Platte City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Myrna M. Tweedy, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
Sherry Ann West, Blue Springs, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Marianne Wicker, Independence, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Anne R. Young, Kansas City, Missouri. . . . Nursing
‡Camilla Elaine Zumsteg, Otterville, Missouri. . . . Nursing

‡ Due to complete required coursework by June 30, 1988.

* Graduating in absentia.

Park Graduates First Nursing Class

Park graduates its very first nursing class and according to Beryle Immer, director of nursing, this program will not only expand at the home campus, but will also be offered in Rolla, Mo.
Photo by Boon Siang Lee

Spring Fling

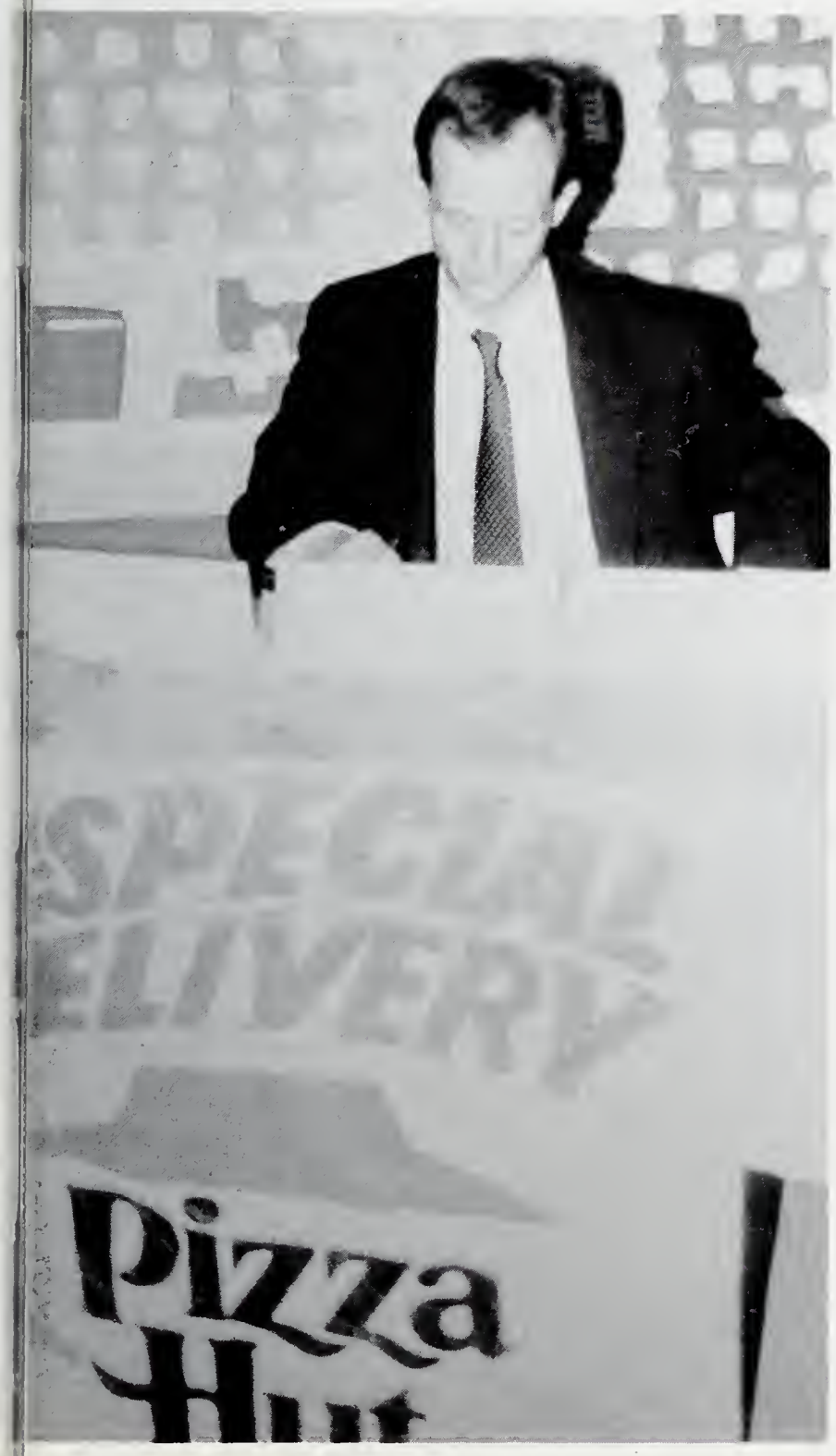
Spring Fling was held on March 29 at the Windbrook Golf Club. The dance was from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Food was served and catered by Cascone's. The banquet included chicken wings, fresh vegetables, and a variety of cold cuts.

Shortly after dinner, Flight, a local band from Platte Woods played a variety of songs. However, their main emphasis was classical rock. The band was chosen by CAB's 12 members. One of the CAB members heard the band previously and suggested Flight to the other members. "I heard them (Flight) before, and I liked them," said Sher i Enloe, Director of CAB.

Despite some criticism, Enloe continued to say, "There were very few complaints made. You cannot please everyone. Most people liked the dance. The turnout rate was great." According to Enloe, 155 tickets were sold.

Michele Hicks

Junior Anthony Walker questions with great intensity a representative from a company participating in Career Week as Randy Condit looks on. Christine Currier, director of career and placement, organizes Career Week activities. Photos by Boon Siang Lee



Clayton Brown leads the candlelight service. Lois Moore, Dorothy Gunderson and Beverly Dyas.

Randy Condit imitates the Beach Boys.

The Youth Ministries class organizes a dance.

David Hall exchanges telephone numbers with a lady friend.

The faculty marches down to the Chapel. Anna Nichols (far right) entertains the crowd with her musical talent. Jodie Dellinger assists Toni Griggs in giving out the awards. Photos by Malinda Talmetang and Boon Siang Lee.

honors convocation

Every year, as spring unfolds, an event takes place in the Graham Tyler Memorial Chapel that can have the importance of a Royal wedding and the length of a Fidel Castro speech.

Awards Convocation.

The awards to students, faculty and others are too numerous to ensconce herein, but the following are highlights.

The most prestigious honor bestowed at the ceremony was The Outstanding Parkite Award. Also called the Parker Memorial Fund Awards, they are for the male and female student who best exemplify the ideal of Park College. Endowed by Dr. Elliot F. Parker in memory of his parents Albert George and Jessie Bewly Parker, this year's awards went to Elizabeth Marchisello and Mark Kulda.

The Patrick J.L. Zwingle/Park College Student Award was created to pay tribute to the outstanding faculty member as voted by the Park student body. Dr. Stephen Fried was this year's recipient.

The Dr. William C. Pivonka Chemistry Award - inaugurated by Elizabeth Marchisello, went to Pamela Hill and Saleh Elahmad.

To recognize Park family members, the Park College Student Association awarded the Park Family Award to Jackie King and Frank Walker. The "Rookie of the Year" award went to Sarah Morgan. Class Outstanding Students were: Christy Schaschl and Myles Perry freshmen; Mary DeGuire, Mathew Chigiyal, and Rick Tibbot, sophomores; Pam Mayfield and F.G. "Scoop" Phillips, juniors and non-graduating seniors.

Senate also awarded new honors. Betty Thoresen Turner received the Outstanding Contribution by an Alumnus Award, J. Mark Noe received the Outstanding Contribution by a Faculty or Staff Member Award, and Patrick Allen and Scoop Phillips were co-recipients of the Outstanding Con-

tribution by a Student Award.

Park's motto is Fides Et Labor, faith and work, and accordingly a new award was created to honor the Student Employee of the Year. The recipient of the first award was Rhonda Adams.

Presedential awards were the culmination of the ceremony. The Presedential Award for Longevity and Service to Park College was awarded to staff member Jo Anne Saunders. For a graduating male and female student who demonstrated outstanding talent in the classroom and the athletic field, the Scholarship/Athletic Award went to Genesia Livingston and Mark Kulda. Albert Dusing received the Special Award from the Park College faculty for being the faculty marshal.

Stan Willis

If you missed the Talent Show on April 24, you missed a short but highly entertaining afternoon. The event, co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and Christian Fellowship was shortened by a raft of last minute cancellations by some of the acts. Nevertheless, the program, under the directorship of Sharon Brooks, provided a delightful Sunday afternoon diversion.

M. C. John Trozzolo introduced a variety of acts, with vocal performances predominating.

The program opened with a gospel number, "Tomorrow", by Carmella Cooper, Sharon Brooks, and Janice Gray. Mindy White performed the song, "Father's Eyes", a capella. "Sunshine" was the piece selected by Francine Fields in a stunning performance. Janice Gray presented her expected quality performance with a gospel medley.

Clarinda Creighton was the only faculty/staff person to appear. Her gospel presentation surprised many in the audience, who were unaware of Clarinda's magnificent voice.

Dance routines were also presented. An off-campus group, Just Who We Are, got the audience moving in their seats with an energetic routine. Yvonne Wyatt, Joyce Crayton, and Gwen Elliot, known as Just Fresh, also got things hopping. A group known as Posse Two presented a lively number with a military flavor and dedicated it to the ROTC.

Vince Carillo gave a vocal tribute to the group Led Zeplin. I'm not certain his performance was as he intended it, but the audience was entertained none-the-less.

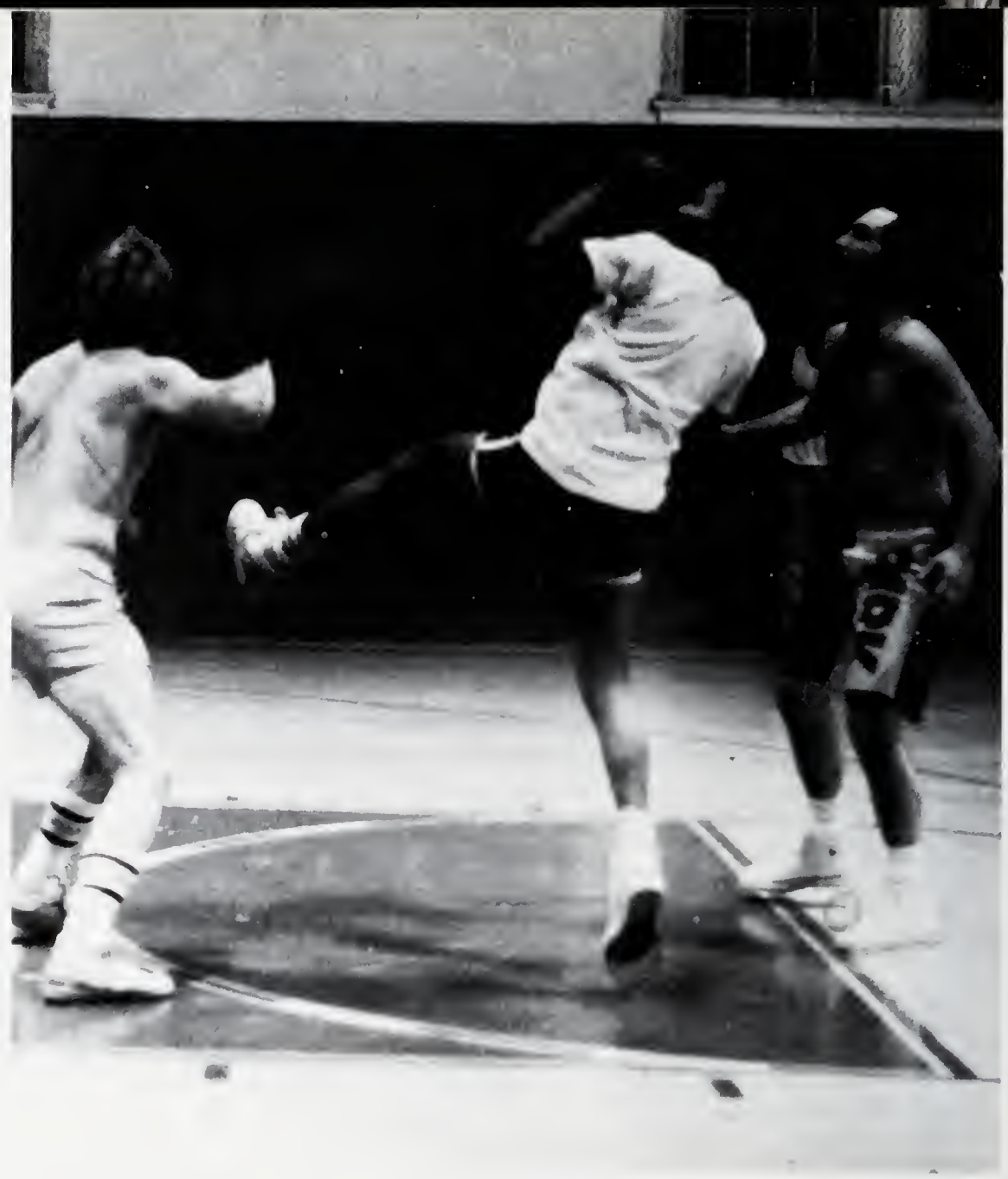
Cash prizes were given to the three winners, selected by a three-person panel from off-campus. The winners were: Francine Fields, first; Just Fresh, second; and Just Who We Are, third.

It would have been nice if all of the acts had been able to show, but the quality of the acts that did perform made up for any lack of numbers.

Scoop Phillips

Participants of the talent show sing for the closing ceremony (left). Joyce Crayton, Ivonne Wyatt and Gwen Elliott are the Beastie Boys. Vince Carillo does a solo.

Talent show



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Ursisio Tellames shows his talent in putting the ball into the basket. Omicron won the tournament. Mike and Kay Waller won the doubles volleyball competition. Photos by David Jacob.

Park Equine Program

The Park College Equine program provides unique opportunities for learning and practical application in the equine industry. As well as the two disciplines of Hunt Seat and Stock Seat, we offer classes in hands-on training of young horses, stable management, and academic studies of psychology, nutrition, anatomy, etc.

The Stock Seat team provides a great diversification in people, their hobbies, and their backgrounds. Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, and Iowa are some states represented, and the breed variations include Apaloosa, Paint and Quarter Horse. Student interest varies from pleasure riding, racing, barrel racing, 4-H, and national level breed shows. Junior Diane Arnold qualified for the World Apaloosa Show and Freshman Cathy Huddleston showed at the Kansas State Fair.

Members of the Hunt Seat team include people from Kansas, Ohio, Missouri, New York, and New Jersey. Their interests vary from showing hunters and jumpers to Dressage and the Three-Day Event. Last fall Sophomore Debbie Dobbins took first place in the Leavenworth Hunter Trials. Bunny Rodina took fifth and Julie Lynch came in fourth. Senior Tom Davenport and Junior T. J. Weaver both won first place ribbons and plaques at the IHSA show in Kentucky. The Hunt Seat team also participated in the Fort Leavenworth Fox Hunt several times this year.

Both teams really pulled together this year and attended shows in Olathe, Leavenworth, Topeka and two Intercollegiate Horse Show Association shows in Kentucky and Tennessee. The Kentucky show was attended by 18 team members and coacher. Sarah Runyon (Stock) and Dee Mana (Hunt) brought home 32 ribbons. The Tennessee show was attended by 8 team members and hunt coach Dee Mana reaped 16 ribbons. the Park College Riding Council produced a successful horse show of its own this spring at the stables.

The Equine Center is directed by JoAnn High and the instructor/coaches are Dee Mana (Hunt) and Sarah Runyon (Stock). We're proud of our team!

Bunny Rodina and
Diane Arnold

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Johnie Winston anchors Park's relay team to first place. Genesia Livingston clears the bar in the high jump. Richard Henry makes a big leap in the triple jump. Photos by David Jacob

Angie Houston passes the baton to Gwen Elliot (above). Jaimal Shergill stretches to pass the baton in the relay. Dawn Buchite puts on gloves to fight the cold weather. Photos by David Jacob.

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Matt Hart clears a height of 15' 8" and Dawn Buchite does a personal best in the women's two-mile at the NAIA Indoor Nationals.
Photos by Boon Siang Lee

Leaning back in his office chair, Park College Track and Field Coach Dave McCalley will eagerly talk to you about his athletes. But, you've got to pry for a good while before you can get him to say a word about himself, or his input into their success.

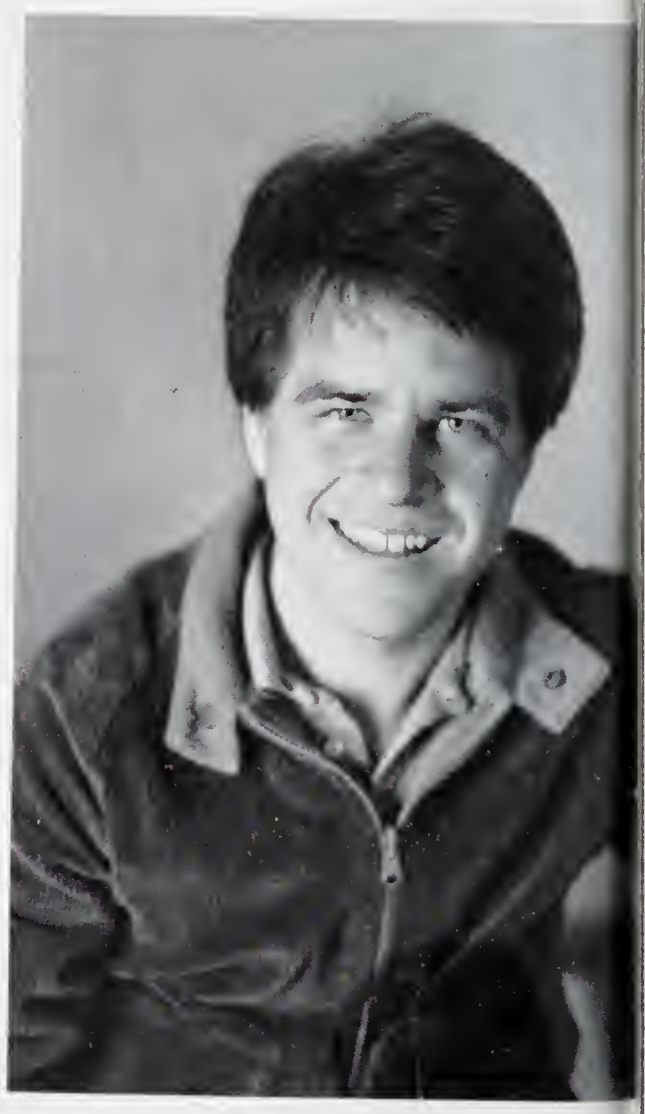
While others look at their accomplishments and are satisfied, McCalley keeps stepping forward without looking back. After being hired as head track and field and cross country coach last July, McCalley was named assistant athletic director at Park College last week. He will juggle both duties beginning June 1, his first official day as assistant A.D. The post is a new one for Park College, and is designed to bring more productivity and organization to the athletic offices.

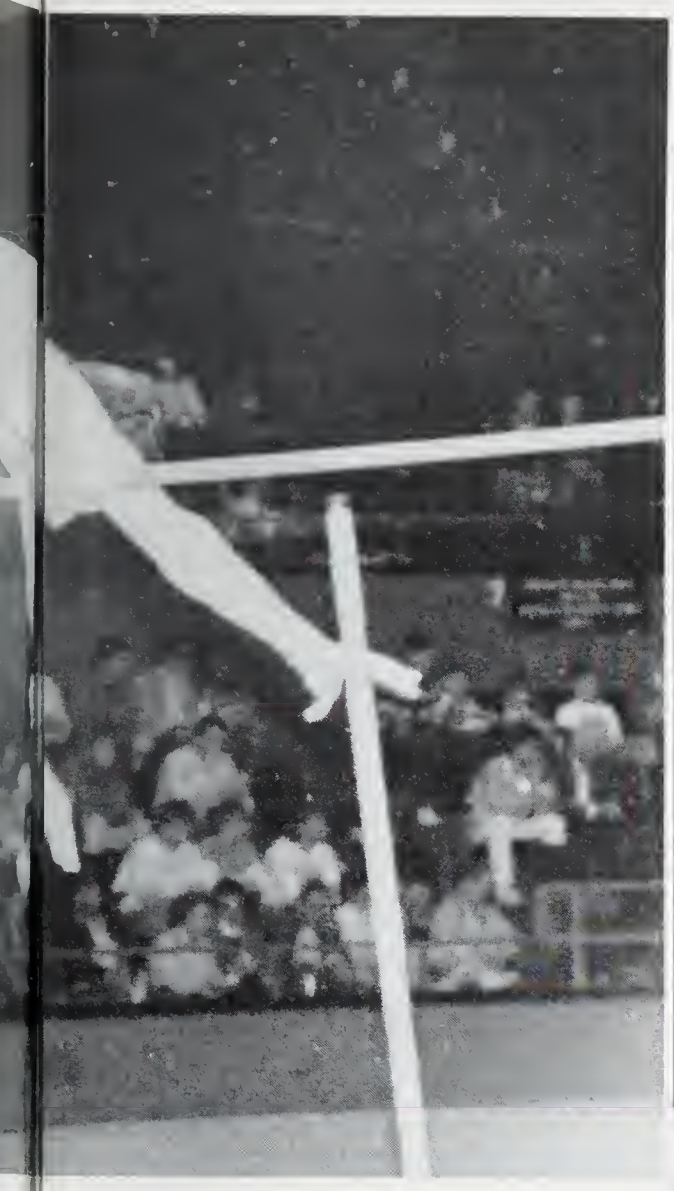
"I'm certain we can make a difference in the athletic programs," McCalley vowed. "With this new set-up (Ben and I) will be able to do the extra things that will set us apart from the other small colleges."

McCalley came to Park College in the Fall of 1979 from Oak Park High School, where he racewalked to numerous all-time national age-group records. He was an All-American indoors in 1980, and was listed by THE TRACK and FIELD NEWS as one of the potential Olympians in the 20K walk for the Moscow Olympic Games that summer. A foot injury ended the olympic dream and the racewalking career.

From there McCalley earned a full music scholarship to the University of Missouri, and started the Kansas City Blazers Track Club for area youths. Six years later he plays the trumpet in a local orchestra (his wife Theresa plays the French Horn) and his KC Blazers have won over 30 National Championships, set 14 National Records, and have totaled over 80 national medals.

As a coach, McCalley's often





shatters stereotypes. He prefers 'Dave' over 'Coach', drives a red sports car loaded with shot-puts, starting blocks, stopwatches and shoes, and deals with each athlete on a person-to-person not general-to-private basis, his athletes say. His approach sets him apart from the authoritarian. At track meets, McCalley dresses in jeans, Nike's and a civilian jacket, leaving no indicating that he is even a coach; he simply lets his athletes perform. He doesn't yell, jump around or boast. Communication with the athlete is more meaningful and less emotional, and when 'Dave' tells his athletes 'good effort' they know he means it and a bit more.

Dave McCalley doesn't waste anything. He doesn't waste words, time or effort. These qualities have brought him success after success, and their dividends will soon pay off for Park College; McCalley only steps forward.

Stephen Hunter

Cagers end season winless. . .

It's a dubious honor that nobody wants, but somebody has to have it.

The Park College men's basketball team is, as most people know, off to a terrible start. What most people don't know is the 27-game losing streak the Pirates are in the middle of is the longest consecutive losing skid among all four-year colleges in the nation.

The last time Park won a basketball game was on Feb. 7, 1987, when they beat Westminster College.

Park was suddenly thrust into the limelight when the University of Dallas (Texas) beat John Brown University snapping a losing streak that had stretched out over 86 games. Dallas *Times-Herald* reporter Steve Schoenfeld, who hails from Overland Park, Kans., did some research and found out Park's streak would inherit the crown.

Ironically, the closest Park has been to winning a game was against the same John Brown team that University of Dallas beat. Park played at John Brown's tourney Nov. 14 and lost 102-99. It was the most points the Pirates have scored all season and the lowest number of points they have lost by.

The statistic that smarts the team most is their average margin of loss. Park scores an average of 71 points per game, but their opponents average 101 points on offense a game, meaning the Pirates lose by an average of 30 points every game.

Another stab in the back is Park's Dunkel rating. The Dunkel ratings are statistical ratings that compare basketball teams based on win-loss record, margin of victory, and strength of schedule. The actual computer process of determining the Dunkel rating is still held top secret by the family-run service in Florida. Top NCAA schools have Dunkels in the upper 70s or lower 80s. NAIA District 16 leader, William Jewell College, ranked eighth in the nation, has a Dunkel in the low 50s. Park's rating was 1.0, the lowest Dunkel assigns to teams. Only seven other schools in the nation have 1.0 Dunkels.

"That's the lowest ranking we give out," Dick Dunkel told Kansas City *Times* reporter Bill Richardson. "Mathematically, it could be lower, but we don't like to bother giving a minus rating."

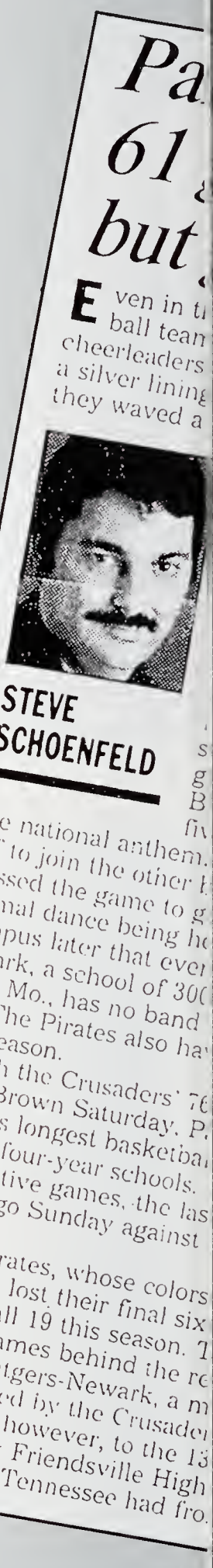
The ratings can be used to compare two teams by subtracting the smaller Dunkel from the larger with the difference being the forecasted margin of victory. Park's women's team has a Dunkel that hovers around 20.0, meaning theoretically, that if the women's team were to play the men's team, the Lady Pirates would win by 19 points.

"Park had a 15.5 rating last year and has steadily deteriorated this season," said Dunkel.

The deterioration is smaller this week, however as Dunkel granted the Pirates a 2.0, putting them firmly in last place in District 16, still more than 10 rating points behind the next to last team.

"I'd hate to second guess the Dunkels," said Head Coach Will Swoffer. "The ratings are being heavily criticized. William Jewell goes down in the Dunkel, but they've lost only one game. Drury lost to Jewell, but keeps going up."

Part of the Pirates' blame can be put on the size of the team. Park's roster contains just eight names, six of them freshmen. The two non-freshmen, senior Cedric Kimes and junior Anthony Walker, have each scored 411 points in the 23 games so far this season for an average of 17.9 points per game, which ranks both in the top fifteen scorers in Missouri District 16. They are "two of the best guards in the district," according to Swoffer, whose job has been rumored to be in jeopardy after winning just three games since he took over the reins of the men's team from former Athletic and Ad-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missions Director Randy Farris.

One addition many fans may not have noticed at home games recently was Major R. D. Mallams, assistant professor of Military Science sitting on Park's bench. Mallams is an athletic afficionado and former coaching colleague of Swoffer's when they worked together at Liberty High School. Mallams coached girl's basketball while Swoffer led the girl's volleyball team.

"I wanted some more details and (Major Mallams) supplied it," said Swoffer. "But, there's a rumor that's been coming back to me that people think I'm leaving."

Hearing those stories doesn't bother him however.

"I worked for the city of Independence (Missouri) for 20 years and I heard that rumor every day."

"I feel (despite their record) the team has potential," said Mallams. "One of the things that impressed me about Park was that the president has a dream to get it on its feet. Well, if you look at Coach Swoffer with his recruits, he has a plan. He's a very positive individual."

"I tune negative things out," said Swoffer, who has degrees in public administration, fire safety and physical education. "I sort out what I think is going to be helpful and throw the rest out. When I hear criticism about if they were in the same situation as me, I think 'well it may be correct for them,' but I have to weigh the situation to see if it's correct for me. And if a team member comes to me, I weigh it heavily."

Despite the team's record, despite the criticism, despite the somewhat negative publicity, Swoffer still maintains that winning isn't all it's cracked up to be.

"My house is a trophy case from wall-to-wall," he said. "My ego is not one where I have to be on top anymore. There are other things besides winning. The character building and the—for lack of a better word—'stick-to-it-ness' are what's there. It's perseverance. The fact that a person has competed, done their best and knows it ...is more important than coming away with a win. When you get a win, it's like icing on a cake—the cake is great, but the icing's better. Unfortunately, society places so much emphasis on winning, we fall into a trap of making excuses."

Swoffer offers no excuses, instead he sings praises.

"The kids on this basketball team have grown tremendously," Swoffer said. "There isn't a day that has gone by that I can't brag. Even other coaches tell me how tough we are. I ask other coaches what team would we be compared with so we could schedule easier teams. They say 'you've got a tough team' and 'there aren't any easy teams in the NAIA, period."

Swoffer said he is trying to schedule district leader William Jewell sometime before Thanksgiving, but the agreement is now just in

. . .and coach resigns.

After guiding the men's basketball team through a winless season, Head Coach and Athletic Director Will Swoffer resigned after spending two years at Park.

Through a press release, Swoffer said he resigned in the best interests of all involved.

Swoffer's career coaching record here was 3-48. His Pirates still hold the longest current losing streak among the nation's colleges—31 games.

The new athletic director will be chosen from among Park's current coaches.

"I met with the coaches and we discussed the situation," said President Breckon. "The transition will be the smoothest if we assigned an internal person to fill the position. We'll select a present coach and reassign them (Swoffer's) duties."

preliminary stages.

"We've got talent," the coach added. "Once we've got experience under our belts, we'll do better."

"I feel this team has potential," said Mallams. "They've made large strides in improvement."

Mallams indicated he has been working with the younger players on fundamentals, while Swoffer works on the offense and the defense.

"I'm hoping by next year to turn it around," said Swoffer. "We're going to get positive recognition. Most of the guys have implied that they'll be back next year. That shows me the character of the players. Everybody wants to be on the bandwagon of a winner, but when a kid wants to come to Park to help build a winner, that kid is special."

One thing that would be beneficial, according to the coach, is increasing the number of students.

"Our biggest problem is the number of students," said Swoffer. "Although, the administration hasn't given me a problem in getting things that were justified, anytime you try to compete with someone there's problems. Their justification is just as important as mine."

A new gymnasium would probably help.

"I know it would bring in more students," said Swoffer. "Coaches bring recruits here and for soccer and track (our facilities) can compete, but when volleyball and basketball bring in recruits, it's a culture shock. Some 1A high schools have better facilities."

"In the two years I've been here, though, I've learned to appreciate the campus," the coach said. "The student body here is great and I really enjoy being here. A number of my recruits say this is a friendly campus—a real plus for what we've got here."

Mark Kulda

Park bids farewell to Coach Swoffer.

Freshman Sedric Hodge outjumps his opponents for a basket.

The last leap for Cedric Kimes as he finishes his career at Park, both as a basketball player and student.

"Hey! we are on the same team." Freshman Arthur Brooks and Stan Willis jump for the ball.

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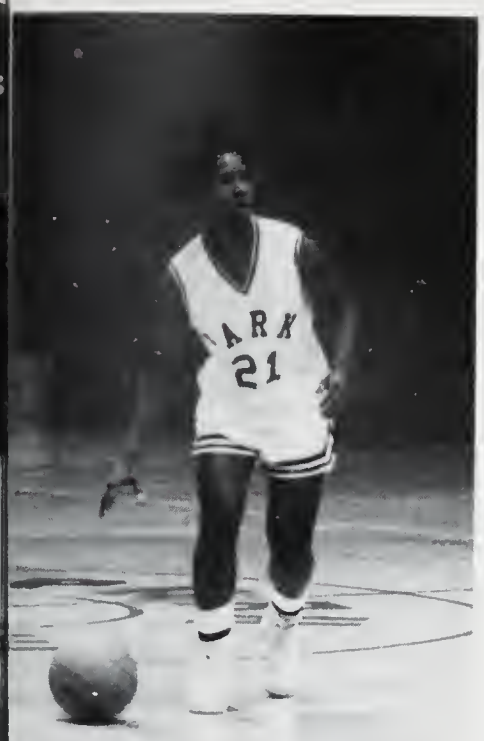
A Lady Cat goes airborne to pass Julie Feely.

Joyce Crayton drives the ball to the basket.



Kokita Burts

Senior Sondra Ellis tries to reach for the ball.

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"30. . .40. . .50." Joyce Crayton, Jodi Jenson and Marnie Ludwig bring excitement under the basket.

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"Fantasticks was fantastic!" Freshman Shante Patton and Lorenzo Johnson portray two youths whose parents disapprove of their love. Ron Wilson and Mary Burch are the parents and Ed James plays the narrator. Harry Blanton, Vice-President/Dean of Faculty, is the killer and his assistant if Rich Quick. Photos by David Jacob

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Ephraim M. Akponughe, Kansas City, Missouri.....Chemistry
Mohammad Jassim Al-Obaidan, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.....Computer Science
Computer Based Information Systems and Business Administration/Management/Finance
Scott Thomas Albregts, Bellflower, Missouri.....Personal Major: History
Patrick Wesley Allen, Kansas City, Missouri.....Criminal Justice Administration/Law Enforcement
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*Salman H. Al-Shabeep, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.....Political Science: International Politics
Michael Anthony Alvarado, Kansas City, Kansas.....Business Administration/Marketing
*Lawrence Stephano Beauregard, Spain.....Business Administration: Management
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Suzan Marie Boone, Leavenworth, Kansas.....Elementary Education
*J. Randal Bottenberg, Kansas City, Missouri.....Computer Based Information Systems
Krystal Elise Bowie, Detroit, Michigan.....Political Science: American Government
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Leslie C. Bradley, Sandusky, Ohio.....Communication Arts/Television
Thimothy Hypolit Brown, El Tigre, Venezuela.....Business Administration/Management
Loretta M. Budiani, Kansas City, Missouri.....Art
Robert Paul Camara, Leavenworth, Kansas.....Psychology
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Vincent Alan Carrillo, Pueblo, Colorado.....Computer Science and Mathematics
Jana Lee Castillo-Hawkins, Kansas City, Missouri.....Elementary Education
*Jean-Pierre G. P. Chastagnol, Velizy Villacoublay, France.....Computer Science and Mathematics
David M. Cochran, Kansas City, Missouri.....Art
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Betty Lou Cousineau, Muskegon, Michigan.....Human Services
Stephen LeRoy Cox, Florissant, Missouri.....Communication Arts/General
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Deborah Ann Daigler, Cheektowaga, New York.....Computer Based Information Systems
Wayne E. Davis, Overland Park, Kansas.....Chemistry
Timothy Joseph Donovan, Kansas City, Missouri.....Business Administration/Marketing
Sherman Lee Dudley, Kansas City, Missouri.....Sociology
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Communication Theory and Human Relations
Ricardo Eakright, Kansas City, Kansas.....Human Services
Saleh Ali Elahmad, Jordan.....Chemistry
Richard Anthony Farr, Freeman, Missouri.....Business Administration/Management/Marketing
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Melbourne H. Fortson, Kansas City, Missouri.....English: Writing
*Adriene E. Freeman, Kansas City, Kansas.....Business Administration/Marketing
Derrick C. Garner, Kalamazoo, Michigan.....Criminal Justice Administration/Law Enforcement
Debra Parisi Gehrlein, Kansas City, Missouri.....Accounting
*Daniel Bruce George, Grandview, Missouri.....Political Science: International Politics
*Jan Steven Gilfert, Parkville, Missouri.....Psychology
Janice Daline Gray, Little Rock, Arkansas.....Computer Science and Mathematics
Robert D. Gray, Tallahassee, Florida.....Biology
Teresa E. Grover, Kansas City, Missouri.....Computer Science
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James K. Harris, Chicago, Illinois.....Criminal Justice Administration/Law Enforcement
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Matthew Eugene Hart, Independence, Missouri.....Biology
*Phillip D. Hartman, Kansas City, Missouri.....English: Writing
*David Allen Hattok, Leavenworth, Kansas.....Computer Science
and Computer Based Information Systems

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*James Patrick Hawkins, Jr., Kansas City, Kansas.....Political Science: International Politics
Judith Ann Haworth, Independence, Missouri.....Elementary Education
Geoffrey R. Henshaw, Australia.....Human Services
Pamela Lee Hill, New Bern, North Carolina.....Chemistry and Mathematics
Elmer R. Jackson, Kansas City, Missouri.....Music Education
*Marris K. Jackson, Kosrae, Micronesia.....Criminal Justice Administration/Probation and Parole
*Joann Sharon Janas, Leavenworth, Kansas.....Liberal Studies
*Renu Jain, India.....Computer Science
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Michael Anthony Johnson, Parkville, Missouri.....Business Administration/Finance
*George E. Jordan, New York, New York.....Business Administration/Management
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Mark Edward Kulda, Calumet City, Illinois.....Communication Arts/Radio Management
Earl E. Lancaster, Kansas City, Missouri.....Business Administration/Finance/Management
Snezana Lange, Parkville, Missouri.....Business Administration/Management
Genesia Jo Livingston, Marionville, Missouri.....Biology
Joseph P. Lodes, St. Louis, Missouri.....Business Administration/Marketing/Management
Julie Gene Lynch, Maryville, Missouri.....Equine Studies
Elizabeth Sensenig Marchisello, Kansas City, Missouri.....Chemistry
John W. McKinney, Independence, Missouri.....Religion and Liberal Studies
Mary Jane Meeker, Kansas City, Kansas.....Psychology
Dawna Christine Michael, Kansas City, Missouri.....Computer Science and Computer Based Information Systems

Andrew B. Miriani, Gladstone, Missouri.....Communication ArtsRadio-TV-Film
Maria Ellen O'Conner, Parkville, Missouri.....Accounting
Rebecca Susan Railey, Liberty, Missouri.....Biology
Annette Michelle Roughton, Oronogo, Missouri.....Political Science: International Politics
Tammy J. Rundle, Parkville, Missouri.....English: Writing
Denise Lynn Sallee, Meadville, Missouri.....Art Education
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Julie Miriani Sciortino, Kansas City, Missouri.....Commercial Art
Jaimal Inder Singh Shergill, Jalandhar Punjab, India.....Business AdministrationManagement
Darlene A. Shreeves, Dunkirk, New York.....Psychology
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Wanda Jean Sinkhorn, Kansas City, Missouri.....Elementary Education
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Joni Dale Smith, Kansas City, Missouri.....Communication ArtsJournalism
Scott Edward Smith, Raytown, Missouri.....Music
Wanda Renee Starr, Kansas City, Kansas.....Business AdministrationManagement
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Moheddin A. Zlitni, Tripoli, Libya.....Biology
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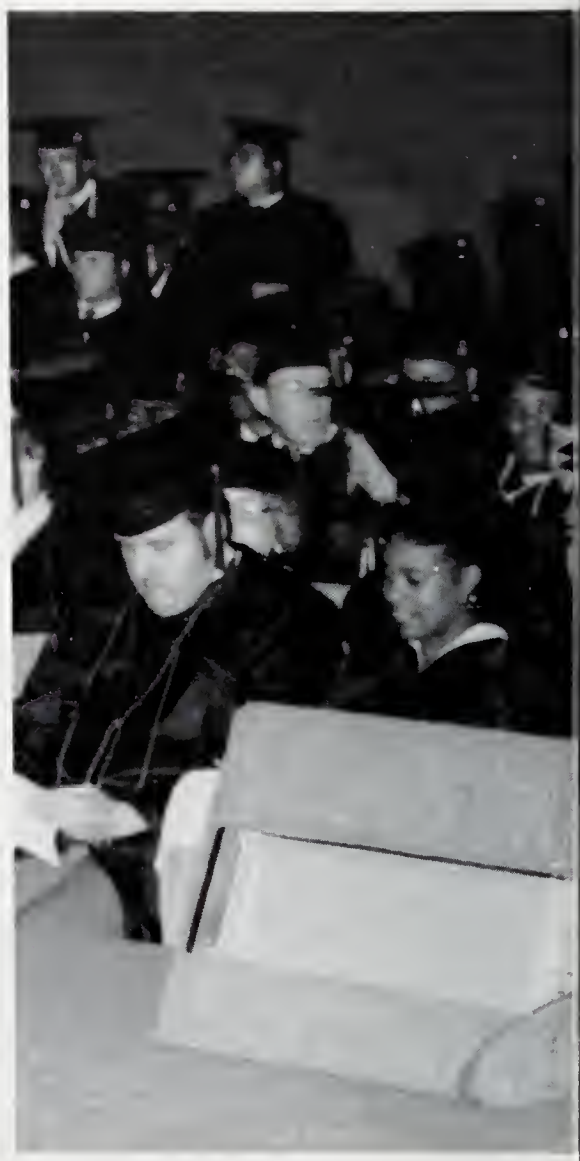


From left: Joseph Holst, Mark Kulda, Merrill Proudfoot, Harry Blanton, Jerzy Hauptmann, Harold Condit and Alan Tyree, member of the First Presidency of the RLDS Church.

Members of the class of '88 wait anxiously to receive their diplomas.

Dr. Donald Breckon's investiture was done by Dr. Harold Condit. Commencement was held at the RLDS Auditorium.

Elizabeth Marchisello — 1988 Female Parkite

Mark Kulda — 1988 Male Parkite

Adams, Neal
Senior, Chemistry

Adams, Rhonda
Senior, Equine

Adkins, Joe
Sophomore, Psychology

Aitaro, Gustav
Sophomore, Business Administration

Albregts, Scott
Senior, History

Allen, Pamela
Freshman, Business Administration

Allen, Patrick
Senior, Criminal Justice

Alvarado, Michael
Senior, Buisiness Administration

Anderson, Chris
Junior, Political Science

Anderson, Rodger
Junior, Political Science & Education

Anson, Susin
Sophomore, Undecided

Arnold, Diane
Junior, Equine

Austin, Robert
Sophomore, Business Adminstration

Ayala, Juan
Senior, Business Administration

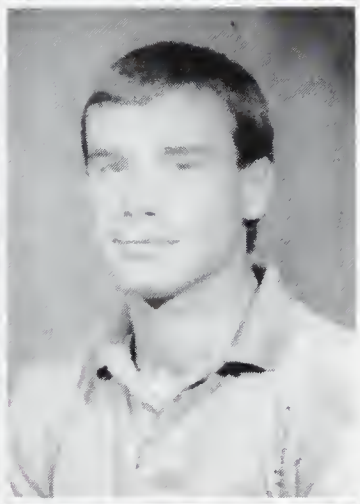
Bagley, Stephen
Junior, Criminal Justice

Bailey, William
Freshman, Psychology

Barnes, Anne
Sophomore, Child Education

Barnes, Maryalice
Junior, Human Services

Barron, Mike
Freshman, Graphic Design



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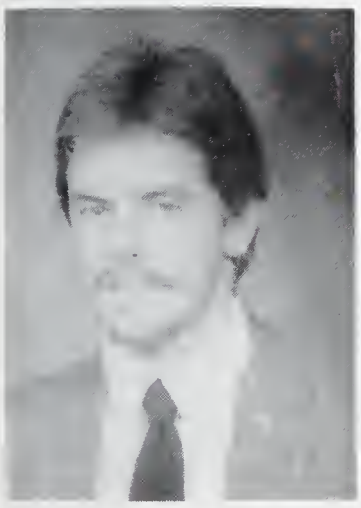
Senior, Business Administration

Beavers, John
Freshman, Undecided



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Sophomore, Undecided

Becker, Elmer
Freshman, Business Administration

Beckinger, Lisa
Senior, Elementary Education

Belcher, Elaine
Senior, Music/Art

Bergman, John
Freshman, Psychology

Bingle, Martha
Senior, Business Administration

Blair, Monica
Junior, Education

Bonderer, Lori
Junior, Communication Arts

Bowie, Krystal
Senior, Political Science & Business Administration

Brooks, Arthur
Freshman, Accounting

Brooks, Sharon
Junior, Psychology

Brooks, Sue
Freshman, Education

Boyd, Ted
Senior, Liberal Arts

Bradley, Les
Senior, Communication Arts

Breiner, Judith
Sophomore, Psychology

Brown, Clayton
Junior, Business Administration

Brown, Thimothy
Senior, Business Administration

Buchite, Dawn
Sophomore, Communication Arts

Burke, Cindy
Senior, Communication Arts

Burns, John
Freshman, Business Administration

Burts, Kokita
Freshman, Communication Arts

Bushyhead, Karen
Junior, Communication Arts

Camara, Robert
Senior, Psychology

Campbell, Marsha
Junior, Music

Cantrell, Kristin
Freshman, Biology

Caragher, Michael S.
Sophomore, Business Administration

Carrico, Mark
Freshman, Communication Arts

Carrillo, Vincent
Senior, Computer Science

Carter, Chris
Junior, Computer Science

Castillo, Herman
Sophomore, Business Administration

Chastagnol, Jean-Pierre
Senior, Computer Science & Mathematics

Chigiyal, Mathew
Sophomore, Business Administration

Cindrich, Kevin Paul
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Colen, Johnathan
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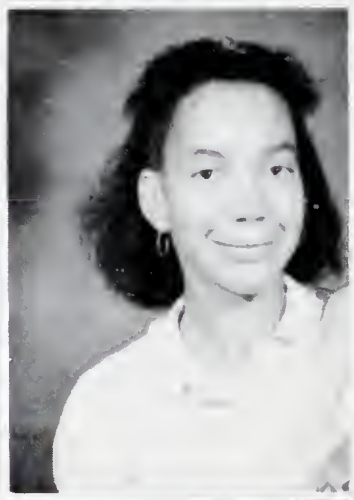

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Junior, Business Administration

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Senior

Condit, Lorna
Sophomore, English

Conner, Rhonda
Freshman, Business Administration

Cooper, Carmelo
Freshman, Business Administration

Cooper, Jonathan
Freshman, Math

Cooper, Torie
Freshman, Equine

Costanzo, Margaret
Junior, Business Administration

Cousineau, Betty
Senior, Human Services

Cox, Stephen
Senior, Communication Arts

Cramer, Jenny
Junior, Sociology & Human Services

Crayton, Joyce
Junior, Accounting

Crook, Victor
Freshman, Chemistry

Crowell, Tyler
Junior, Computer Science

Cunningham, David
Freshman, Business Administration

Davenport, Linda
Junior, Biology

Davenport, Thomas
Junior, Equine Science

Davis, Jenkins
Sophomore, Business Administration

Davis, Wayne E.
Senior, Chemistry

de Zwart, Rob
Senior, Computer Based Information System

Decker, Wendy
Sophomore, Human Services

DeGuire, Mary
Sophomore, Political Science

Dela Cruz, Anthony
Junior, Criminal Justice

Dellinger, Jodie
Junior, Elementary Education

Deshader, Cynthia
Freshman, Nursing

Diaz, Paty
Sophomore, Political Science

Dodson, Deana
Sophomore, Human Services

Drader, Nadine
Junior, Nursing

Dudley, Sherman
Senior, Sociology

Dulohery, Shawn
Senior, Communication Arts

Dyas, Beverly
Junior, Human Services

Eakright, Ricardo
Senior, Human Services

Elahmad, Saleh
Senior, Chemistry

Elderkin, Elizabeth
Sophomore, Equine

Elhammourr, Samer
Senior, Business Administration

Elliott, Gwen
Sophomore, Undecided

Ellis, Sondra
Senior, Biology & Chemistry

Enloe, Sheri
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Evanger, Michael
Freshman, Undecided

Farmer, Chris
Freshman, Chemistry

Farr, Tony
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Feely, Julie
Freshman, Criminal Justice

Fife, Kaaren
Junior, Sociology

Figueroa, Christina
Sophomore, Undecided

Filbern, Shari
Sophomore, Education

Fortson, Maria
Senior, Education

Fortson, Melbourne
Senior, English & Education

Foster, Sharon
Freshman, Law

Fowler, Elsie
Freshman, Undecided

Fowler, Ken
Freshman, Equine

Fromson, Mike
Sophomore, Undecided

Gamble, Dean
Junior, Computer Based Information System

Gaulding, Tricia
Senior, Education

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Gehrlein, Debra
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George, Daniel
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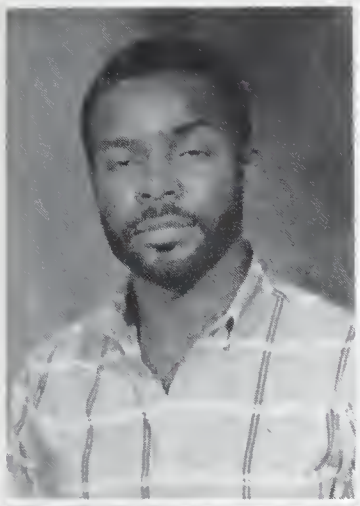

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Gravatt, Tom
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Gray, Janice
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Greer, Phill
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Freshman, Education

Gunderson, Dorothy
Junior, Business Administration

Guy, Allison
Sophomore, English

Hall, David
Freshman, Human Services

Harper, Jefferey
Senior, Biology & Business Administration

Hart, Brady
Sophomore, Accounting

Hart, Matt
Senior, Biology

Hattok, David
Senior, Computer Science

Haworth, Judith
Senior, Education

Hayes, Dennis
Freshman, Undecided

Hayes, Shaun
Freshman, Criminal Justice

Henriquez, Flora de Maria
Junior, Biology

Henry, Brett
Freshman, Undecided

Henry, Gary
Senior, Business Administration

Henshaw, Geoffrey
Senior, Human Services

Hicks, Michele
Junior, Political Science

Higareda, Armando
Freshman, Business Administration

Hill, Pamela
Senior, Chemistry & Mathematics

Hilsmann, Michelle D.
Sophomore, AP

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Hood, Scott
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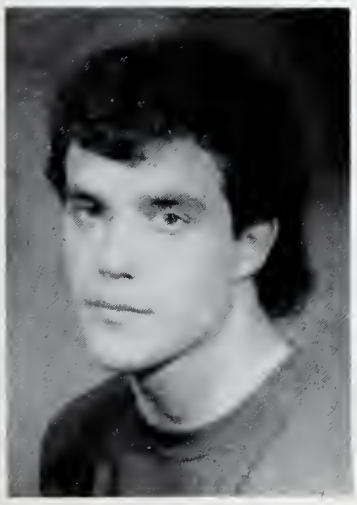
Horton, Mike 'Crash'
Senior, Communication Arts



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Freshman, Equine

Hunter, Stephen
Senior, English

Hyot, Dina
Junior, Education

Iannone, Robert
Freshman, Undecided

Iloh, Molly
Sophomore, Political Science

Irvin, Dennis
Freshman, Undecided

Itimai, Francis
Freshman, Business Administration

Jackson, Alik
Freshman, Economics

Jackson, Elmer
Senior, Music Education

Jacob, David
Junior, Journalism/Political Science

Jano, Mason
Junior, Computer Science

Jensen, Joetta
Freshman, Undecided

Johnson, Hillary
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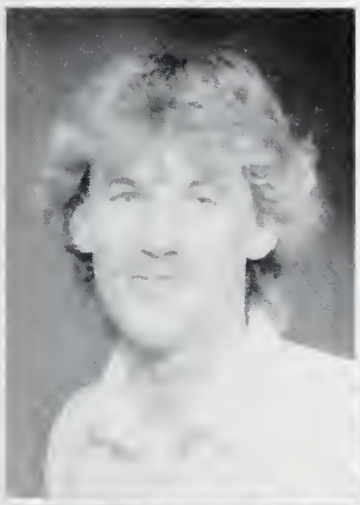

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Jordan, George
Senior, Business Administration

Keating, Vicky
Junior, Education

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Sophomore, Business Administration

Kellogg, Polly
Freshman, Elementary Education

Kellogg, Shannon
Freshman, Business Administration

Khoo, Kenneth
Freshman, Biology

Knipp, David
Sophomore, Business Administration

Kulda, Mark
Senior, Communication Arts

Larsen, Robert
Freshman, Criminal Justice/Political Science

Lawson, Chris
Junior, Political Science

Lee, Boon Siang
Sophomore, Business Administration

Livingston, Genesia
Senior, Biology

Lodes, Joseph
Senior, Business Administration

Long, Lori
Junior, Business Administration

Long, Trishia
Junior, Accounting

Lorfing, Julie
Junior, Accounting

Luallen, Dawn
Freshman, Communication Arts

Lucas, Parrish
Junior

Ludwig, Marnie
Sophomore, Mathematics

Lundy, Steve
Freshman, Business Administration

Mann, Eric
Junior, Business Administration

Marchisello, Elizabeth
Senior, Chemistry

Matthews, Dwayne
Sophomore, Undecided

Maurer, Beverly
Junior, History

Mayfield, Pamela
Junior, Education

McCain, Chad
Freshman, Criminal Justice

McKay, Alice
Sophomore, Business Administration

McMackin, Bob
Sophomore, Human Services

Meeker, Mary Jane
Senior, Psychology

Meloan, Linda
Senior, Psychology & Human Services

Mikulich, Karen
Junior, Biology

Miriani, Andrew
Senior, Communication Arts

Murtha, Danyel
Freshman, Computer Science

Nena, Mack
Sophomore, Computer Science

O'Conner, Maria
Senior, Accounting

Owuor, Margaret
Freshman, Education

Pasqual, Dale
Freshman, Sociology

Patton, Shante
Freshman, Communication Arts

Peek, Christy J.
Junior, Business Administration

Perry, Myles
Freshman, Political Science

Peters, Rachelle
Junior, Human Services

Phillips, Scoop
Senior, Business Administration
& Communication Arts

Popoola, Mike
Freshman, Computer Science

Putthoff, Robert
Freshman, Business Administration

Railey, Rebecca
Senior, Biology

Reaves, Anita
Freshman, Human Services

Reese, Thomas
Freshman, Psychology

Renfro, Chad
Freshman, Communication Arts

Rengiil, Geraldine
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Rhaym, Ledytha
Junior, Elementary Education

Rich, Jeff
Junior, Business Administration

Roberts, Mark
Freshman, Elementary Education

Robinson, Kailene
Freshman, Accounting

Rodina-Smith, Bernadette
Sophomore, Equine

Rolf, Michele
Junior, Biology

Rollin, Herbert
Junior, Computer Science

Roughton, Annette
Senior, Political Science

Roughton, John
Junior, Theatre

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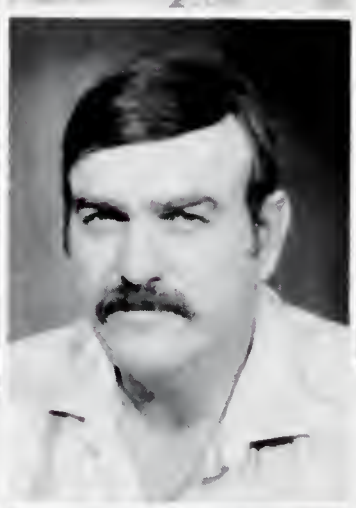

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Satterly, Rich
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Saydee, Quiah
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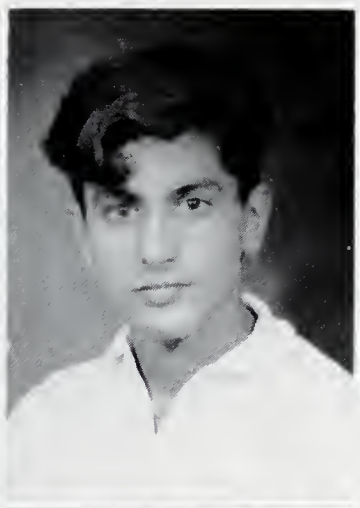

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Senior, Business Administration

Sideboard, Jean C.
Senior, Elementary Education

Simmons, Patrick
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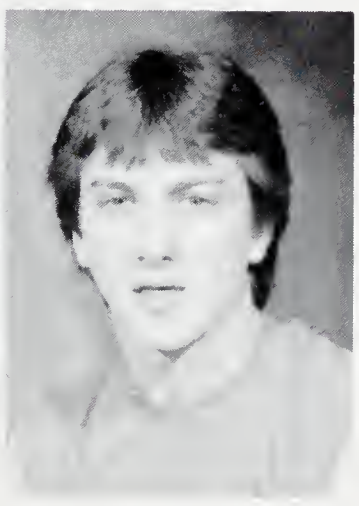

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Steavens, Donna
Junior, Liberal Arts & English

Stevenson, Betty
Freshman, Art

Stewart, Chris
Junior, Business Administration

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Senior, Chemistry

Sumo, Jerry
Senior, Business Administration

Swarts, Rusty
Senior, Liberal Arts

Tellames, Urs
Sophomore, Biology

Telmetang, Malinda
Sophomore, Business Administration

Tharnish, Dawn
Senior, Business Administration

Thomasson, Anne
Junior, Communication Arts

Trozzolo, John
Junior, Communication Arts

Tucker, Todd
Freshman, Sociology

Tulenna, Joseph
Sophomore, Political Science

Vande Krol, Don
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Vossmer, Thomas
Freshman, Accounting

Walker, Anthony
Junior, Business Administration

Walters, Marcia
Senior, Human Services

Warner, Don
Sophomore, Business Administration

Waters, Charlene
Junior, Business Administration

Weaver, Terri
Junior, Equine & Business Administration

Weital, Margaret
Freshman, Computer Science

Weital, Wexter
Sophomore, Undecided

Wernsman, Jason
Freshman, Business Administration

White, Anna
Senior, English

White, Larry
Senior, Communication Arts

White, Lawrence
Sophomore, Biology & Chemistry

Whitney, Kelly
Freshman, Business Administration

Whitney, Rebecca
Senior, Chemistry

Williams, Suzy
Sophomore, Art

Willis, Stan
Freshman, Undecided

Wilson, John
Senior, Business Administration

Wiltgen, Janis
Junior, Elementary Education

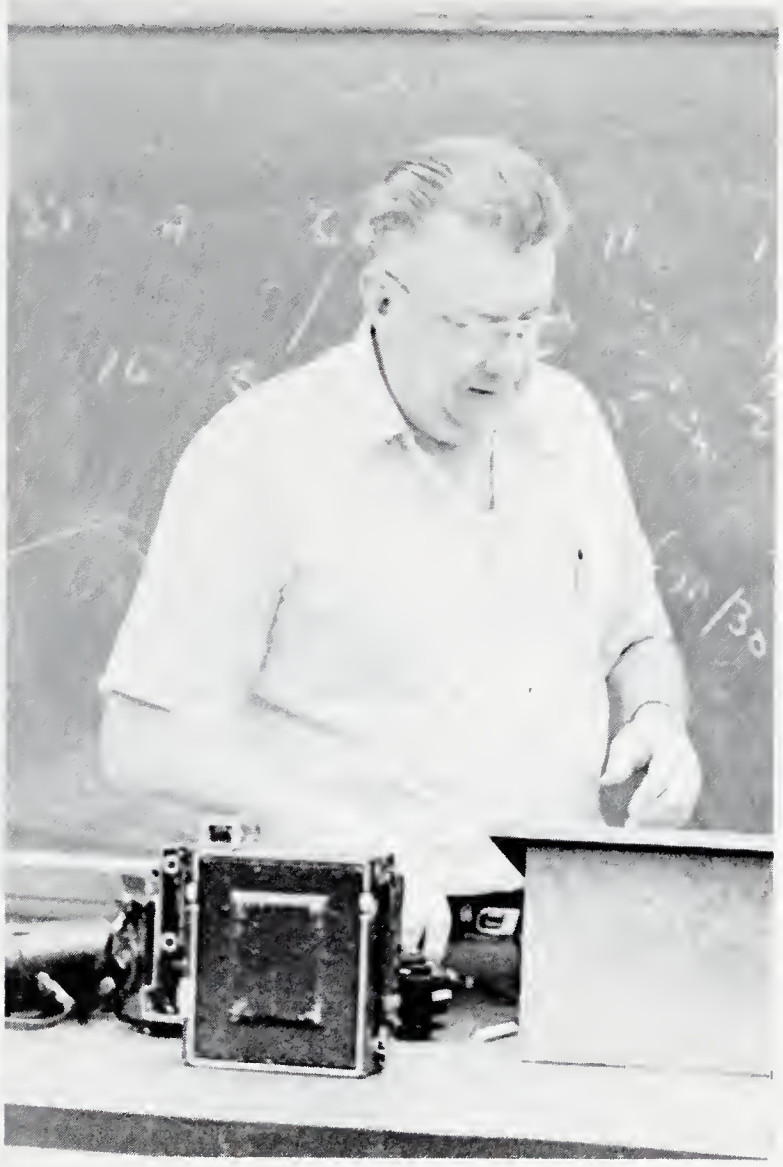
Wooton, Greg
Freshman, Business Administration

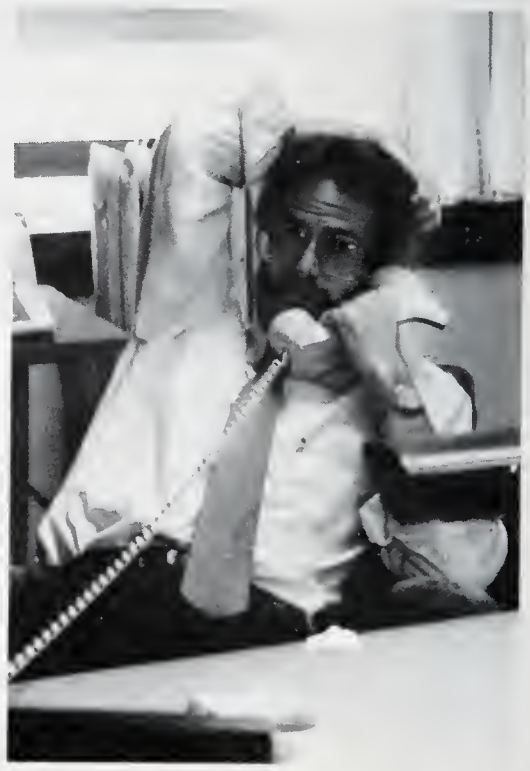
Wyatt, Yvonne
Freshman, Computer Science

Yohe, Michelle
Freshman, Psychology

Zacher, Randy
Junior, Political Science

Jerzy Hauptmann (SAS, P, and GSPA Dean, Political Science and Public Affairs) continued his lectures at the Executive Seminar Centers of the U. S. Office of Personnel Management. He spoke both in Oak Ridge and Denver on "Discontent in the Soviet Empire" and on "Public Personnel Management in International Perspective" in Oak Ridge. During a workshop on conflict management sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration on March 31, he presented a workshop summary emphasizing the backgrounds for conflict in public management and the alternatives of conflict resolution. On April 15-16, he attended a forum on Honors Ethics at the University of Houston. The forum considered the moral choices in recruiting and educating superior students.



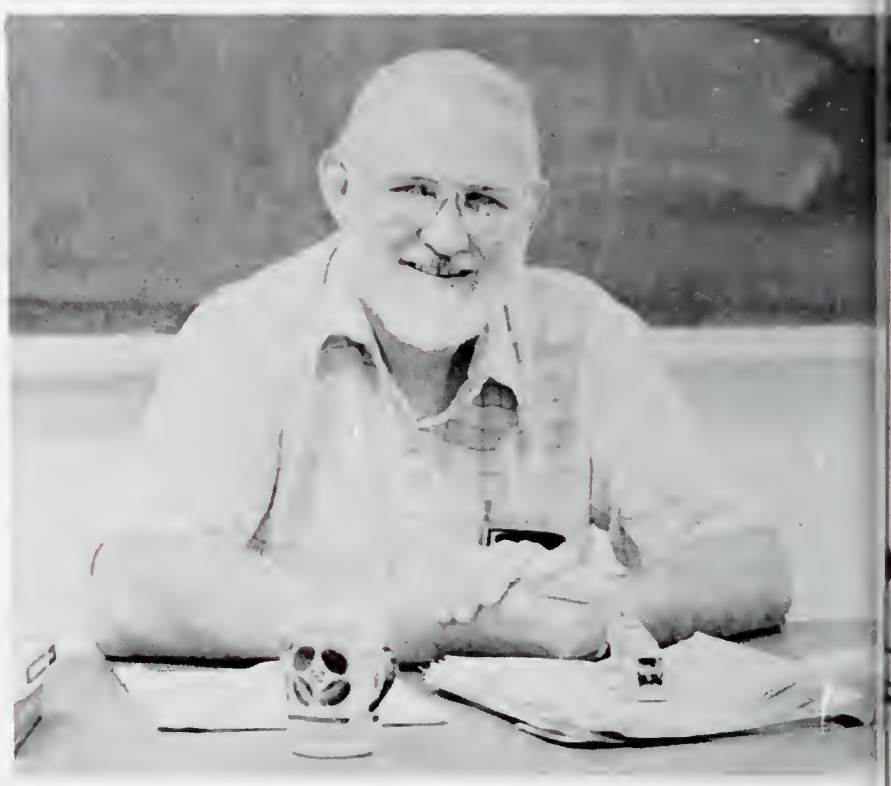


Ted Albrecht (SAS, ASOP, Music) was elected by The Conductor's Guild, Inc. to serve a two-year term on the Guild's board last January 10 in New York. Samuel Jones, Guild president wrote Ted: "It is a mark of the esteem with which you are held in the profession that your colleagues have elected you to represent them."

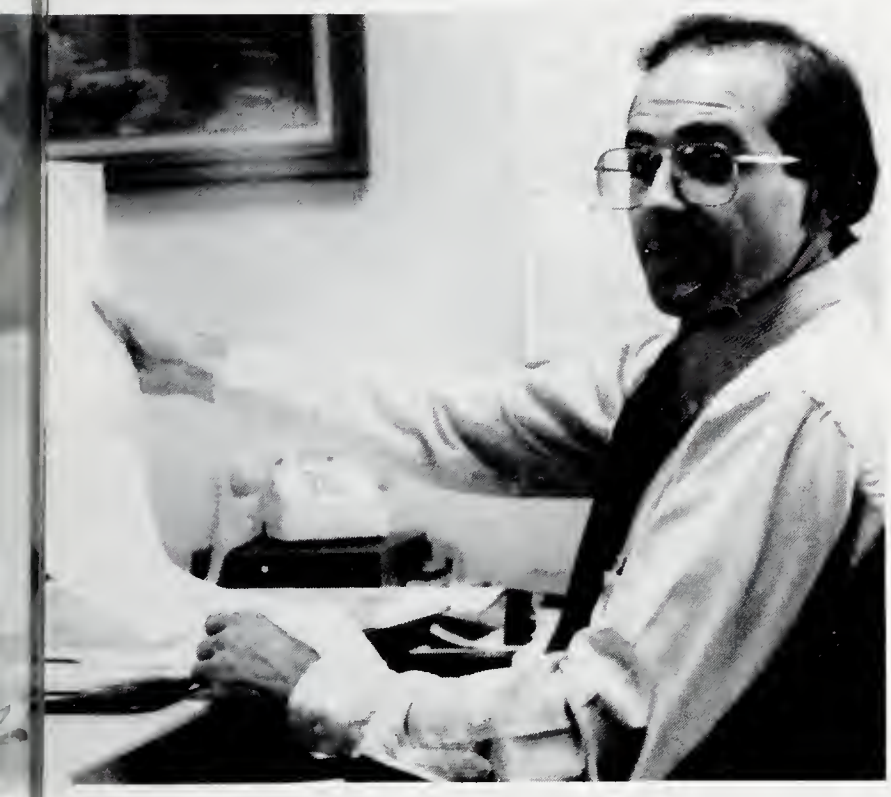
Sarah Morgan (SAS, ASOP, English) has an article in the Fall, 1987 issue of *Missouri Reader.* The title of the article is "Motivating Reading and Writing Teachers."

Dorothy May (SAS, ASP, Biology) has been accepted to participate in the National Science Foundation's Chautauqua workshop "Communicating Science to the Public." She hopes to get ideas on new ways to share our century-old natural science history collection with the public as well as the students. The workshop will be held on June 13-15 at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb, Illinois.

Jeff Glauner (SAS, ASOP, English) attended the Sixth Annual National Testing Network in Writing Conference on Writing Assessment of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, April 25-27. He also presented a program of classical readings and folk music entitled "Heroes and Anti-Heroes" at Wexford Retirement Center in Platte Woods, Missouri on April 6. He and Will Mellone, administrator of the Weekend College, went to Wexford to discuss the establishment of Park College courses at the center. In response to Jeff's program, the residents asked him to be their advisor in establishing a literary club at the center. The first meeting of that club will be in May. Furthermore, two writers handbooks have recently recognized Jeff for his contributions. He was listed as a contributor of ideas to Diana Hacker's *Rules for Writers*, 2nd ed., St. Martin's, 1988, and he has been selected to serve on the Editorial Advisory Board for the development of the 2nd edition of Francis F. Fennell's *Collegiate English Handbook*.



John Lofflin (SAS, ASP, Journalism) had a series of four articles on subliminal messages in the *New York Times*, March 20. The articles were: "Help from the Hidden Persuaders," "'I Deserve to Succeed, I Deserve to Reach My Goals,'" "Beaming the Basics to the Playground," and "Covert Whispers to Workers and Customers." He is also advisor of the Parkville campus student newspaper, the *Stylus*, which won 13 awards this year for excellence in journalism.



Mark Noe
Assistant Professor of Communication Arts

Charlie Smith
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Ronald Miriani (SAS, P, History) will have three publications in the near future. His contribution to the seminar on folklore that was held at the University of Kansas in 1986, "Our Nestor Complex: Nostalgia for the Old West," will appear in a volume of the proceedings of the seminar, to be published by the Antropology Museum of the University in May, 1988. His article, "Against the Wind: The Shawnee at Wapakoneta," will be published by *Queen City Heritage*, the journal of the Cincinnati Historical Society, late this year. His review of the autobiography of Rufe LeFlors—an Oklahoma lawman, appears in the current issue of *Western Historical Quarterly*. He is now committed to publishing a bi-monthly newsletter of Kansas City area culture. Notify him if you would like to be on his mailing list. The newsletter is designed to guide students who are taking a one-hour credit cultural events course—Humanities Field Trips 299—and to encourage others to take advantage of the cultural environment around Park.

Harold Smith (SAS, P, Librarian) was recently appointed to the Publications Board of the Oregon/California Trails Association. He is also on the Nominating Committee for the Heart of America Chapter of the Special Libraries Association. On March 9, he presented a paper entitled "America and the Russian Famine of 1892" at the Missouri Valley History Conference in Omaha.

Paul Wuellner (SAS, ASP, Accounting) reports that the Park College VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program was very successful this year. Fifteen volunteers prepared 381 tax returns for low income and elderly taxpayers. His group logged nearly 400 hours on the effort.

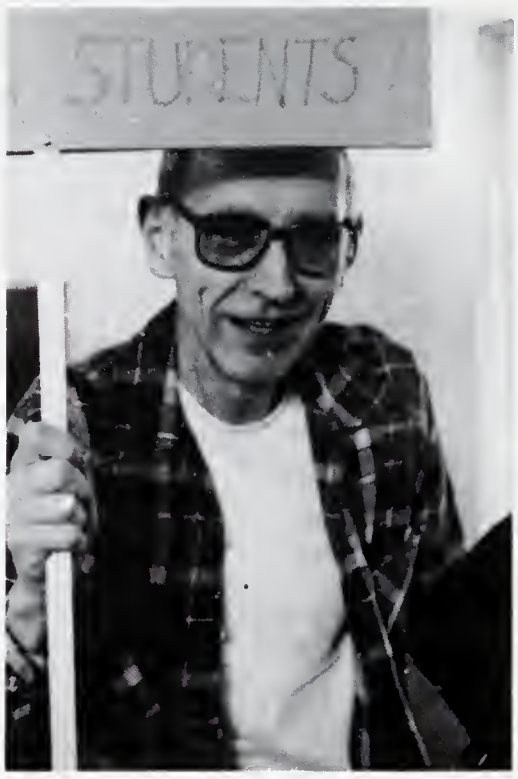
Stephen Fried (SAS, ASOP, Psychology) presented a paper on using learning modules to teach medical students about geriatrics at the national meeting of the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine. He and Cindy MacQuanie prepared a poster session on developing learning material on gerontology which was presented at the annual meeting of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education. On March 14, he gave a workshop in Columbia, Missouri, and on the 15th, he gave a program on the underachieving child at Leawood Middle School in Leawood, Kansas. His paper, "Learning Activities for Understanding Aging" has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Teaching of Psychology*.

Ron Brecke (SAS, ASOP, Political Science) will take over as President of the 200 member Greater Kansas City Chapter of the American Society for Public Adminsistration on May 17th. The position is held for one year.

Clara Brennan (SAS, ASOP, Economics) gave a talk on "Reflections from Saudi Arabia" on April 11. Her talk was a part of the Public Affairs Perspectives Series sponsored by the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

Timothy Corrao (SAS, ASP, Music) was featured in a recital sponsored by the Park College Department of Music on March 20. In a spectacular evening of harpsichord music he performed work by Bach. He was accompanied on the cello by Jacqueline Michell, a leading Kansas City cellist.

Beryle Immer (SAS, Director, Nursing Department) reports that the new Associate Degree Nursing Program, located on the Home Campus, is doing very well. The Registered Nurse (R.N.) Program provides upward educational mobility from L.P.N. to R.N. Thirty-four (34) students were admitted in August, 1987. This class will be eligible to write the R.N. Licensure Exam in July of this year. Beryle has received word from the Missouri State Board of Nursing that the Annual Application for Continued Initial Accreditation has been approved without suggestion or recommendation.



Merrill Proudfoot
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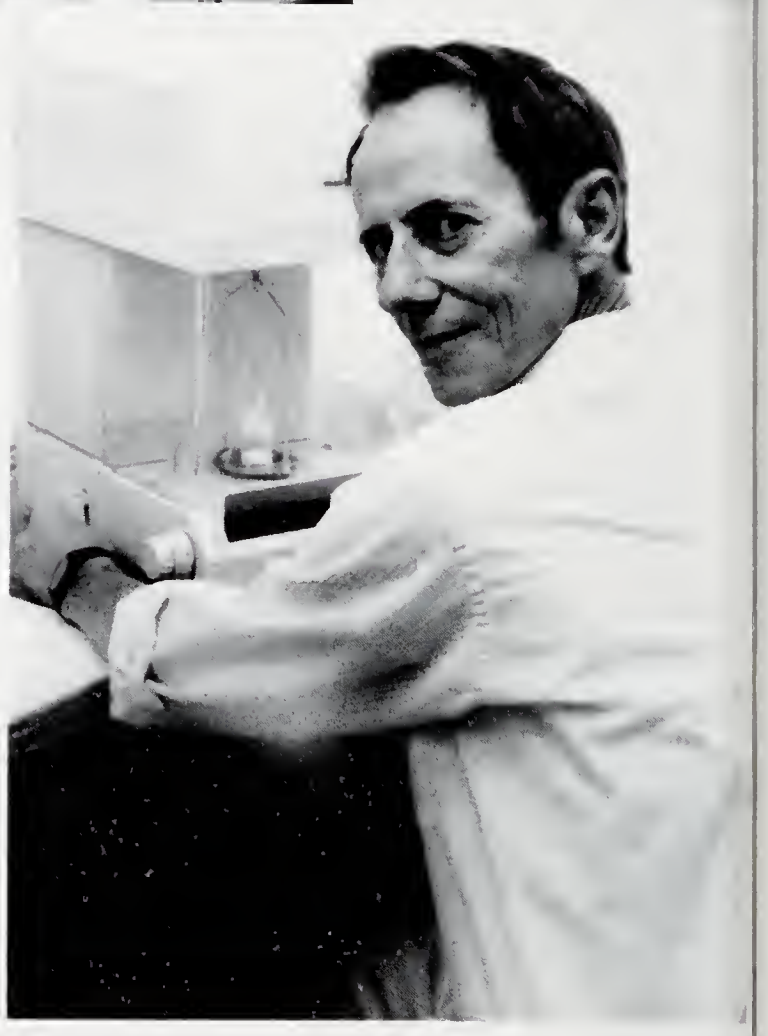

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Dale Lauritzen
Associate Professor of Education

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Park College Student Association. *Back row (from left): Tony Farr, Jodie Dellinger, Mike Zuber, Pam Mayfield, Chris Anderson, David Hall, Richard Gordon, Myles Perry and Pat Allen. Middle row: Mary DeGuire (vice-president), Barbara Claussen (business manager), Annette Roughton (secretary), Edy and Scoop Phillips (president). Front row: John Trozollo and Allison Guy.*

College Activities Board, *the impetus of the organization of various activities and many dances. Back row (from left): Mike Barron, Kristin Cantrell, Elizabeth Marchisello, Sharon Foster, Charlene Waters and Gary Henry. Front row: Torie Cooper, Sheri Enloe, Lolita Gibbons, and Janis Wiltgen.*

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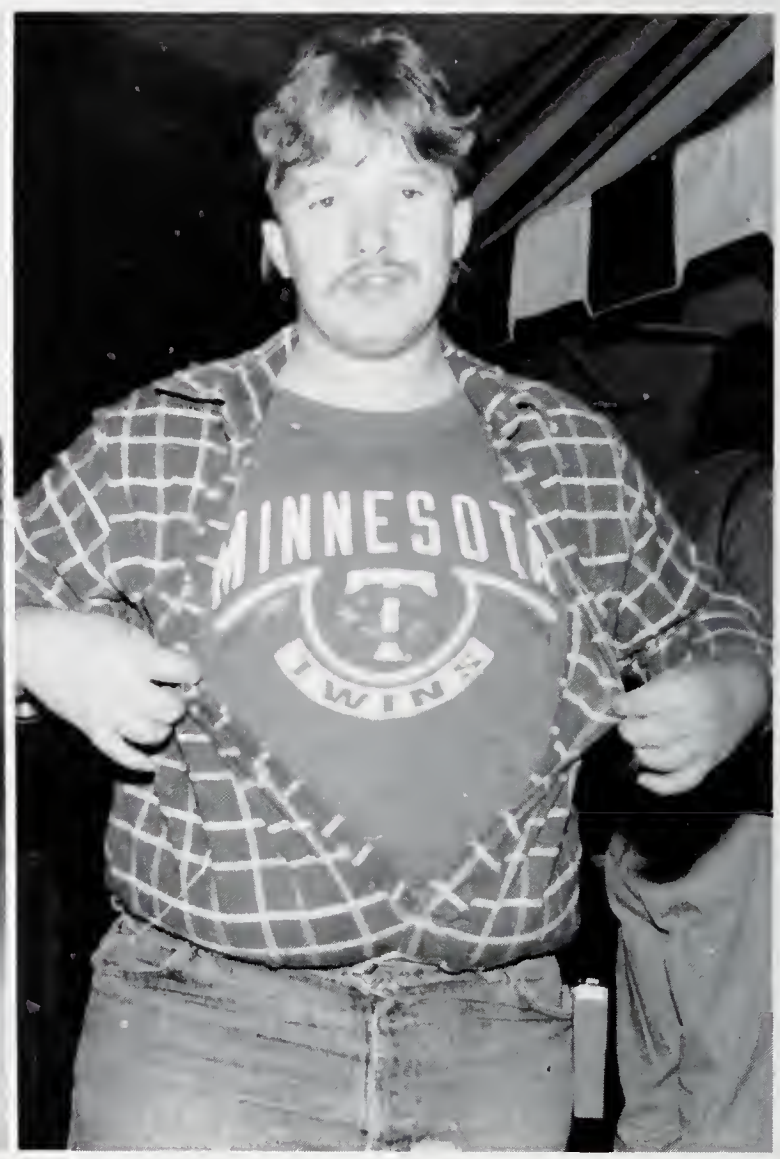
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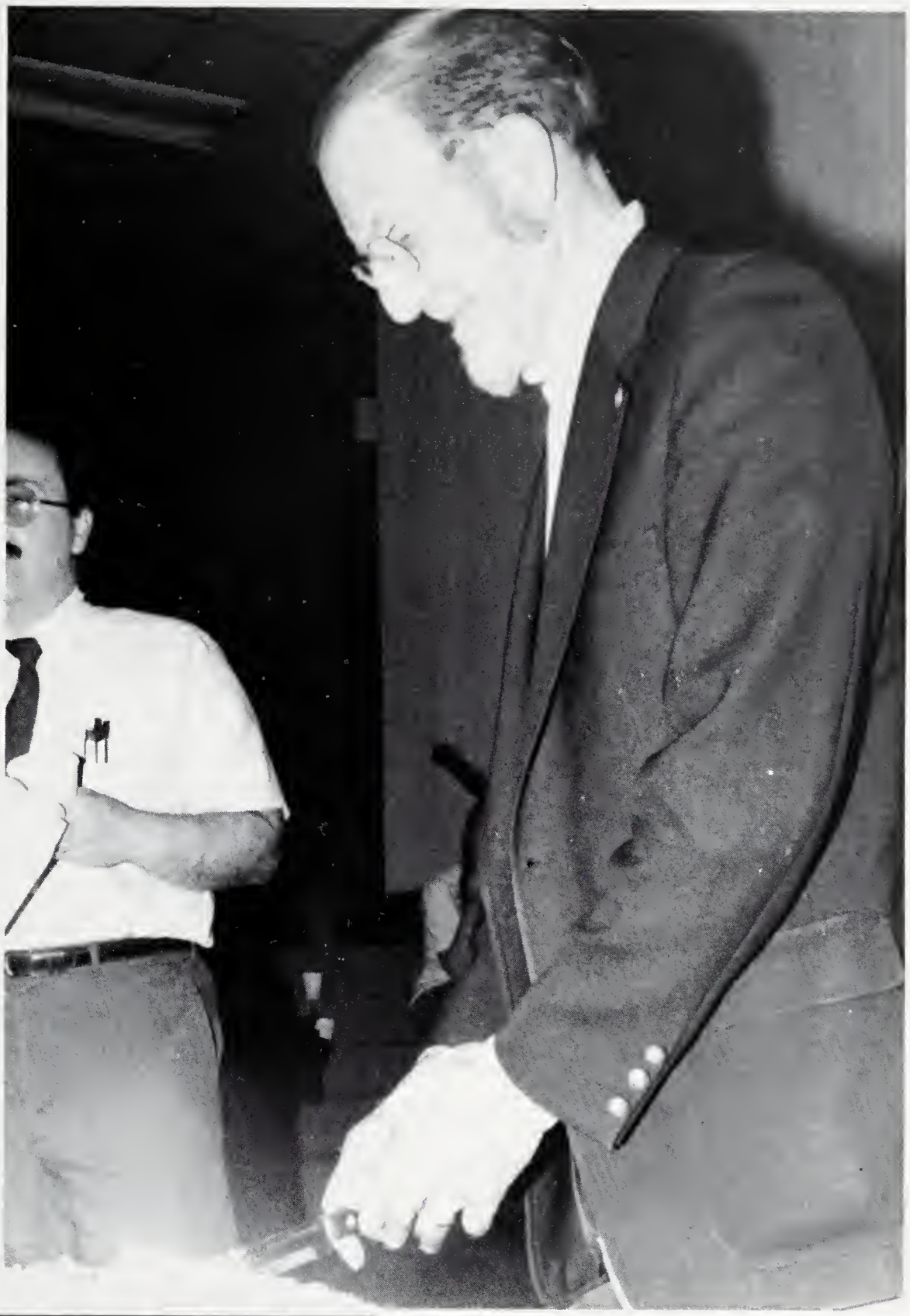
A young lass rides her pony at Park's Horse Show (above). Mary DeGuire casts a vote for the student senate presidency. Chief Engineer Norm Robertson makes sure he has his cake and eats it, too.

John Patton, Ph.D., bids farewell to the Park family (for good this time!). Back row: Daryl Hubbard (left), Dale Lauritzen and Jeff Glauner. Front row: Jeannie Miller, Maureen Bray, Carol Glauner, Linda Nelson and Judi Perry. They bid farewell, too!



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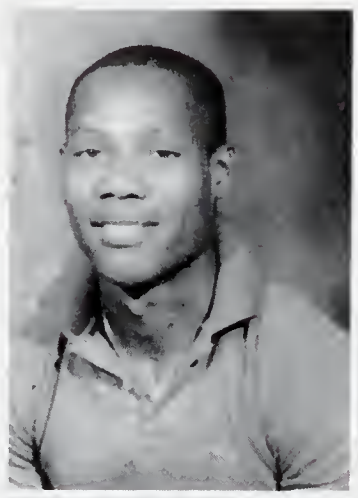

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Lodes, Christine
Freshman, Undecided

Lynch, Julie
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McKinney, John
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Salugmai, Stanley
Sophomore, Political Science

Stewart, Maureen
Freshman, Undecided

Taouil, Max
Freshman, Engineering

Tibbots, Rick
Sophomore, Music

Winston, Johnie
Freshman, Physical Education

Wiseman, Toni
Senior, Social Psychology

Woolsey, Douglas
Freshman, Communication Arts

Zetmeir, Karl
Senior, Political Science

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Senior, Biology and Chemistry

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Newscaster for KCTV-5 Wendall Anschutz pays a visit to Park College.

Park ROTC members Karl Zetmeir and Daniel George pay respect to veterans.

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